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10 Minutes Apart, 20 Minutes Apart, 10 Minutes Apart.

Superintendent.

FORTUNATE.

NEW REMEDIES.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1771.

AN APPROPRIATION ... Fund for ...

... as follows: ... sum of three thousand dollars ... out of the ... of Lot No 5, in ... purposes.

... August 5, 1874. W S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

... August 17 1874. W S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Ordinance No. 1588.

MAKING AN APPROPRIATION ... Fund

... does ordain as follows: ... sum of eleven hundred and twenty ... fifty cents is hereby appropriated ... Fund, for the payment of ... month of July as per ...

In Council August 10 1874. W S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

August 11, 1874. HENRY FAILING, Mayor.

No. 1589.

... TO CHANGE GRADE ... street

... does ordain as follows: ... of Third street, at the ... of the following named ... hereby changed and established ... above the base of grade: ... Clay street sixty-six ... feet nine inches, ... seventy six feet ... Montgomery street ... three feet six inches, and ... one hundred and ...

... of any ordinance or ... herewith is hereby repealed.

In Council August ... 1874. W S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

August 13, 1874. HENRY FAILING, Mayor.

Assessor's Notice.

... GIVEN THAT ON MONDAY, ... day of August, A D 1874, the ... for the county of ... of Oregon will attend at the ... Clerk of said county and will ... publicly examine the assessment ... errors in valuation ... lands, lots or other property ... interested are hereby cited to be ... place above mentioned. ... filed in the office of the ... the ... instant, and ... return by that date will be ... provided by law.

JOHN DOLAN, County Assessor of Multnomah ... 1874.

EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

[illegible] — Comes a Little late with his Thunderbolt.

NEW YORK, August 21.—Moulton's statement is published. He says that when he went to Beecher to obtain from him the written recantation which Mrs. Tilton had signed, Beecher admitted to him with grief and sorrow the fact of his sexual relations with Mrs. Tilton and was indignant that she had not told him the recantation of Mr. Tilton. Beecher gave it ... freely and unqualifiedly confessed to Beecher ... with Mrs. Tilton and threatened to put an end to his life.

Porto Rico not to be Ceded.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Secretary Fish declares the story of the proposed cession of Porto Rico to Germany to be without foundation. He says the alleged dispatches are forgeries.

What-d'ye-call-it Convention.

YOUNGSTOWN, August 19.—The Democratic and Conservative Convention for the nomination of Governor ... After the appointment of committees the Convention adjourned till ... The Committee on Resolutions and ... made a report. The resolutions invite the co-operation of all good men who endorse the following: ... Protection and just reward of honest labor; uniform taxation; strict construction of the Constitution of the United States; opposition to ... rings; abolition of superfluous offices; reduction of excessive salaries; right ... of Government, lessening taxes ... abolishing the national banking ... Government bonds by the legal tender ... bearing notes, repeal of the ... tariff denunciation of ... with individual rights ... tion of the Constitution ... people and productive of ... if passed.

[illegible] Convention.

... August 19.—The Republican State ... this afternoon nominated A G Olin ... Governor, E M Paxon Judge of ... Court, Harrison Allen Auditor General ... Secretary of Internal Affairs. ... were adopted eulogizing the Republican ... the amplest protection for the ... of industrial pursuits, demanding ... railroad land grants, favoring ... of inland water navigation ... of manufacturing interests ... Canadian reciprocity treaty ... the aggregate value of currency ... the ... activities of the people and laws of trade, reaffirming the declaration ... National Republican Convention of ... return to specie payments at the ... day, and remembering with ... soldiers and sailors of the Republic.

Gay and Festive Militia.

... August 20.—Advices from George... the town is still crowded with ... militia guarding the jail. An order ... from Gov. Moses to-day for a Company ... militia to be ready to go to Georgetown ... was summoned and only 12 responded ... tant General of the state failed to arrive ... command, so the troops were dismissed.

The Penalty of a Seduction.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20.—George C Harding, editor of the Indianapolis *Herald*, shot Mr. Moritz, a ... merchant, this afternoon. They have ... friends and their social relations were ... is about 40 years old and is married ... advantage of this intimacy and the ... Harding a daughter 18 years of ... to her father last night that she ... criminal intimacy with Moritz ... after the confession she took ... met Moritz this afternoon, and ... Two shots took effect, one in ... through the lungs. To-night his ... probable. Miss Harding died ... Harding says, since the shooting ... also made improper advances ... the truth of both statements, ... his innocence.

... —The Congressional Convention ... Hon. John Hancock.

... August 20.—The Democrats ... District to-day nominated ...

... 20.—Col. Wm. A. Phillips ... Republicans of the First ...

[illegible] Committee To-Day.

... —A ... to the *Tribune* ... of the ... Investigating ... and will be presented to ... Plymouth Church ... by the Examining ... The report ... of which ... the several weeks ... but it will ... It will follow ... and will ... in the suit brought ...

[illegible] Vindication.

... publishes a ... day between ... Townsend in ... the general ... the publication of ... but avows that ... his adultery.

[illegible]

Tells About His Escape.

... Marshal Bazaine has written a ... of the Interior in which he ... or any other prisoner ... for his escape ... lives in the fort or else ... nephew. The Marshal ... jailor and says ... to recover my liberty, as ... and was illegally con...

[illegible]

... is a fine place for speculations. A ... from the poor house ... in land speculations ... be recaptured.

... has been found in Dakota Territory ... which is an inch long and about half ... wide, the ... in which is in the form ... with three distinct towers, and a ... wall extending back toward the east ... which is very clearly defined. The castle ... to be on the brow of a bold promontory, and two distinct lines of road lead up to the gate. The combination of colors is considered very beautiful.

On Wednesday, a council of Baptist ministers and delegates assembled at the ... in Olympia. Pastors and members from the churches of Seattle, Puyallup, Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Oregon City, and ... were present. The ministers ... were Revs. R. Weston, J. Casto, ... Harper, of Washington Territory, ... Bailey, Addison Jones, S. D. ... J. A. Wirth and J. D. Pierce, of Oregon. The day following and after the adjournment of the council, a ministers' and deacons' ... was held, of which Elder Sternes was ... This meeting resolved itself into a body, to be called the Baptist Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting, and after providing for exercises at its next assembling, adjourned to meet again at Salem at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 29th of December, 1874. All Baptist ministers and deacons especially those in Oregon and Washington are earnestly ... attend the ... of this organization to meet with ... at their next session.

[illegible] ITEMS.

Under date of the ... inst. our regular correspondent ... the following:

... ing houses are being erected ... no improvement going ... summer.

... paying his old friends and ... Hugh Small, your very ... student, paid Eugene a flying visit this week.

The ... is cloudy—rained this morning ... shower which will stop the harvesting ... Large quantities of grain will be ... if not entirely lost, unless the weather ... clears up in a few days.

... Hill, who has the farm of Col. I. R. Moores ... has a steam thresher which ... three large headers running and turns ... 240 bushels of clean wheat per hour. The farm is four miles below Eugene.

The ... office goes to Coos Bay where a paper is to be started by a Company of gentlemen. H. H. Gale, formerly of the *Hawk Eye*, goes with the office to take charge of the mechanical department of the proposed paper.

Jim Martin, of Long Tom, is now James Martin, Esq., of Elongated Thomas. He has ... heir to $40,000.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.—The P. M. S. S. *Costa Rica* sailed for Panama and way ports to-day with 31 passengers and 300 tons merchandise.

The receipt from the Con. Virginia mine to-day aggregated $135,000.

The attendance at the fair to-night is good, but the interior arrangement for exhibitors will not be wholly complete before Saturday.

The report that Goldsmith Maid will be brought here and entered for the $20,000 race in November is denied.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.—There was better feeling and general improvement in mining stock to-day.

Henry Heir has been arrested in San Jose for forgery, alleged to have been committed here with intent to defraud Mrs. Lanham.

There is an immense crowd at the Fair to-night. To-day a portion of the machinery was put in motion, but not half of it is yet in running order. Many of the departments are yet unfilled, but the work of placing articles goes on night and day.

Interior California.

STOCKTON, August 20.—Mrs. J. McNamee, who was detained by Sheriff Cunningham yesterday on a telegram from San Jose on alleged charge of kidnapping a little girl from that city, was released on a writ of habeas corpus conveyed before County Judge Buckley and discharged from the custody of the Sheriff. She was immediately rearrested by Under Sheriff Winchell, of Santa Clara county, and again discharged this evening by Judge Buckley, before whom she had been brought on a second writ of habeas corpus. A little girl accompanies the lady. The cause of her detention is her child. The case attracted considerable attention here, and further developments looked for.

The *Alice Garrett* left for San Francisco this afternoon with one of the largest cargoes of assorted merchandise that ever left this port.

The wheat market showed an upward tendency to-day and is quotable firm at yesterday's prices. One lot sold for $1.17.

SACRAMENTO, August 20.—Every indication for the next State Fair exceeds everything preceding. Applications for stalls and space from parties in the State are far in excess of those of former years, besides, forty-two applications for stalls have come from the East—thirty from Missouri and twelve from Wisconsin.

The Governor to-day commissioned H. H. Dickerman Notary Public for Tustin City, Los Angeles county.

SAN DIEGO, August 20.—The yield of grain and vegetables was never so large in San Diego county as this year, everything abundant and of the best quality.

Mr. N. Gaxiola, President of the Colorado River Hemp Company, arrived via Ventura last night in charge of twenty persons en route to the Company's colony on Colorado river, in Sonora and Lower California. They propose to utilize wild hemp growing abundantly there. The Company has made arrangements with the Mexican authorities whereby every settler is granted three leagues of land. A party leave here Saturday morning overland. Others follow who expect 200 families soon, who will take up nearly all the available land in that vicinity. Hemp is worth from $120 to $150 per ton.

STOCKTON, August 21.—Officers of the San Joaquin Agricultural Society are making arrangements for the construction of a new grand stand at the Park, which will be completed by the 20th September, on which date the Fair commences. The track has been greatly improved. The speed programme is an excellent and liberal one. Every effort being made to make the 14th Annual Fair one of the most successful ever held in the district.

LOS ANGELES, August 21.—Each steamer leaves with a load of people who go up to attend the Mechanics' Fair.

The discovery of some rich gold bearing rock in Cucamonga Canyon is causing considerable excitement. A number of claims have been recorded.

SAN DIEGO, August 21.—Grain is coming in from all directions. Warehouses are filling rapidly.

A Lodge of Knights of Pythias will be established here in a few days to be known as San Diego Lodge No. 27.

The *World* this evening has the following special from Arizona: Phoenix, August 21.—A private letter from Hon. John Smith to Mr. Geo. L. Mowry, of this place, contains the following news: Twenty-two San Carlos Apache scouts arrived at Camp McDowell on the 20th inst. from the Tonto country, bringing 'Delt Che's' head and 12 prisoners. They report having killed 23 Indians. No white soldiers in the party.

NEVADA.

PIOCHE, August 18.—Three attempts at incendiarism were made in the lower part of town night before last. In each case the fire was extinguished before headway was made. Little damage done.

Yesterday evening Gus Lambert alias Dutch George, convicted of grand larceny, broke jail and escaped. Madame Ducue, a disorderly person, availed herself of the opportunity and did the same.

To-day we had a repetition of last year's water to a depth of two feet, which poured down Main street. Very little damage done.

SUPREME COURT.

FOURTH DAY OF THE TERM.

THURSDAY, August 20, 1874.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present same as yesterday.

J. T. Glenn and Jacob Ish vs. G. Karewski; motion heretofore filed to affirm the judgment rendered in favor of this defendant in the court. Affirmed.

Benj. Stark vs. Jacob Kamm; motion by Judge Page, counsel for the respondent, heretofore filed to affirm the judgment in the court below with legal damages. Granted.

J. R. Neil, District Attorney of 1st District, vs. John W. Wells et al.; motion by J. F. Watson, attorney for respondent, for a rule of the court upon the County Clerk of Jackson county to correct the transcript on file in this appeal. Argued by counsel and taken under advisement.

On motion of W. W. Thayer, W. S. Newbury, of Portland, was admitted to practice as an attorney in all the courts of this State.

S. Abraham and H. Abraham vs. A. R. Flint and F. S. Morgan; argument concluded and court adjourned until Friday at 9 A. M.

HAPPY TIMES IN ELDORADO.

ELDORADO, BAKER CO., OREGON, August 9th, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The little town of Eldorado is the center of one of the richest and most extensive gold producing regions on this whole Northwestern coast. There is doubtless enough of the precious metal within forty or fifty miles of this place to pay the entire national debt, if it could be brought to the surface. But the great scarcity of water makes it so that but little work in the way of mining can be carried on at once. The main supply of water is brought over a hundred miles in the big ditch from the head of Burnt river. This ditch has for a number of years been in the hands of a company of inexperienced capitalists from the East, under whose administration the ditch proved a failure, and the credit of the whole place became very low. This spring, however, the ditch fell into the hands of Packwood & Carter—honest men and experienced miners, under whose judicious management the mining interest of the place has already undergone a change as if by magic for the better. The ditch at the present time carries four times as much water as it ever did before at this season of the years (some three hundred inches). The Company is now engaged in digging an extension to their main ditch some ten miles or more in length. When this is completed it is calculated that the daily supply of water delivered to the mining claims will not be less than seven or eight hundred inches during the driest part of the season. Thus you see that the little town of Eldorado has a bright future before it in a small way. Under these circumstances it is not to be wondered at that everybody is in good spirits about here. The farmers find a good market for their crops, the miners are taking out piles of dust, the China men say "*they feel bully, catch him heap money by and by*," and Packwood & Carter, the owners of the ditch, go about whistling and singing as happy as a young Modoc warrior with his first scalp. JUNIPER.

GENERAL NOTES.

John G. Saxe has recently met with a severe affliction in the loss of his daughter Laura from consumption. She was a beautiful girl, only 17 years old.

Kuga no Kami, a prince of Japan who died recently, had an income of $5,000,000 a year, and was followed by a retinue of 1,000 nobles whose attendants were 10,000 in number.

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis relieved from the command of the Department of the Columbia by Gen. O. O. Howard, will resume command of the Twenty-third Infantry at Fort Russell.

South America is now the home of three distinguished billiard players—Carme, Rudolphe and John Deery; the former being in Montevideo, Deery in Lima and Rudolphe here and there, as usual.

Luke Chapman, of Collinsville, Conn., has the old flint lock musket with which Gen. Putnam killed the wolf in the den at Pomfret. Prof. Hitchcock has tried in vain to get it for the cabinet at Amherst College, and Barnum for his show.

A lineal descendant in the seventh generation of John Alden, who married Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, fairest of all who came in the *Mayflower*, died recently at Lebanon, New Hampshire. His name was Ezra Alden, and he was aged 86 years.

Boston Corbett, who shot Wilkes Booth, is living in Camden, New Jersey, and on week days follows the profession of hatter in Philadelphia. He preaches every Sunday in the Independent Methodist Church in Camden, where he is very popular.

Deacon Nathaniel Ladd, of Groveland, Massachusetts, has been for fifty years clerk of the Congregational Orthodox Church, and though 87 years old he has just finished copying, in a clear and readable hand writing, the parish records since 1736—a labor of love.

THE MOUNTAIN LION NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS.—The Earl of Dunraven and party, among whom is Dr. Kingsley, brother of the Canon, have been cutting up high Jinks in Estes Park and enjoying all sorts of hair breadth escapes. A reliable correspondent writes us that they have been particularly successful in following the pet pursuit of good old Isaak Walton, and that scores if not hundreds of speckled beauties overload their baskets daily. They have also killed any number of 'beasties' of various sorts, and the Earl had a pitched battle with a female mountain lion not long ago that came very near causing much weeping and wailing at Dunraven Castle. He was alone, having separated from the rest of the party, when he observed the leonine mountaineer about to spring upon him from an overhanging rock in the vicinity. He had just time to raise his gun to his shoulder and fire when the creature went for him. The ball hit her fairly in the belly, but did not stop her career. She lit on the nobleman, overturning him, and was just about to spring at his throat, as he lay prostrate at her mercy, when a timely shot from Dr. Kingsley brought her down. The Earl arose much flustered at his narrow escape, but otherwise none the worse for it, although he privately told our correspondent that those mountain lions were blasted nasty things to meet when alone, you know.—*Denver News, July 19th.*

THE GRASSHOPPER IN ALGERIA.—The victims of the burdensome grasshopper in the great Northwest have reason to be thankful that the American insect, though ravenous, is restrained by certain considerations of propriety. In Algeria he has been behaving with extraordinary voracity. He and several million others like him invaded the territory and made themselves so objectionable that the Mayor of Bau Iroual offered a reward of a franc for every kilo of six eggs. After spending two thousand francs, the worthy old gentleman concluded that there was no perceptible reduction in the locust census and desisted from further pecuniary inducements. The natives set to work to protect their gardens with linen, considering that they had so little need of that material for themselves. But they couldn't persuade the grasshopper that this was a legitimate measure. He quietly devoured the linen for breakfast and kined off the green stuff underneath it. The grasshopper has joined forces with an army of crickets and now a third ally has been found in a swarm of sparrows. By the time these animals leave the district the colonists will begin to look about them for something to eat.—*Chicago Tribune.*

AN INTELLIGENT FARMER.—The following story is told by the New Bedford (Mass.) *Mercury*: Not many years ago a physician who lives not a thousand miles off was summoned in haste to attend a patient at Nantucket. On arriving at the island and inquiring for a conveyance to the house he wished to visit, he was directed to a farm house near by. Here the doctor found a man whom he requested to harness a horse at the same time, in the interest of his patient, desiring him to be lively. The man pleasantly and promptly complied, harnessed the team, and was speedily driving over the road at a good rate. The doctor en route discussed farming, and was struck with the general information and conversational powers of his driver. On arriving at the house a half dollar was tendered to the man, but was gracefully declined. "What is the name of your intelligent farmer?" said the doctor after he had finished his professional visit. "What, the gentleman that brought you to the house? That was President Eliot of Cambridge."

GOOD ENOUGH.—The *Examiner* is true to the traditions of its party and will not forget the past. The other day it had an enthusiastic editorial on the Resolutions of '98. Our Democratic contemporary should have some consideration for the ignorance of the present generation, and republish those antiquated resolutions.—*S. F. Bulletin.*

LOST DIAMOND.—Our sympathies yearn once more toward Dr. Lloyd, of Gainesville, Ga. Twenty years ago he had $40,000,000 in his vest pocket, and to-day nothing but the recollection thereof sustains him. He had several fortunes in a mustard pot, but his children, like many other children, wasted them in ignorance. Dr. Lloyd was overseer of the Glade Gold Mine near Gainesville and was in the habit of picking up pretty shining stones as big as marbles and walnuts, which he gave to his boys to play with. His wife put some of the largest into a mustard pot as curiosities, while others were given to the children to play with. Mr. Lloyd on one occasion found one pretty stone as big as a guinea egg, incrusted on one side but very bright on the other. He put it in his vest pocket, but finding it bulky laid it on a stone at the foot of a gum tree on the bank of a stream near by. Not long ago he was casually shown a rough diamond and was struck by its similarity to the stone he had put by and forgotten. And then a sense of his misery overcame him. He searched for that mustard pot, but without avail; he returned to the bank of the stream, but his guinea-egg diamond was gone. The story is old, but is revived by Dr. Stevenson, of Atlanta, to illustrate the immense mineral wealth of the State of Georgia. Unfortunately the diamond market is glutted now and there is less temptation to go hunting for diamonds in Georgia. It is estimated that there are enough large stones laid by in New York to give every gentleman in the United States a handsome diamond pin.

OREGON.

Albany district schools will begin the fall term on Monday, Aug. 31st.

The Salem Flouring Mills received Thursday ... carloads of new wheat aggregating 2 ... bushels.

The measles, after circling about Albany, have flown off on a tangent, and now Tangent is spotted with them.

A. Pearce, proprietor of the Albany ferry, is having constructed a new boat at that place which will be ready for use in a week or two.

I. I. Fretts is the name of the gentleman who is Secretary of Sheridan Grange, instead of I. Estee, as the types made us say yesterday.

J. R. Hall, formerly of Yamhill, has mysteriously disappeared. He took away considerable money belonging to other parties, but left property enough to satisfy all claims against him.

Governor Grover has reappointed Theodore Wygant, of Portland, Notary Public for Multnomah county. Also appointed William A. Clarke Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, to reside at St. Louis, Missouri.

Now many people want a bridge across the North Fork of the Santiam, in order that the farmers of this locality may be placed in closer proximity to the main lines of transportation running through this State.

A farmer in the Waldo Hills says: "Within a radius of one and a half miles we have in daily occupation five headers, five threshing machines, seventy-five men, one hundred horses and enough women to do the cooking for the whole lot."

Smallpox is on the rampage at Cornelius again. A son of Mr. Shanks, aged thirteen, died with the confluent form this week. The father has it himself, but very light. The citizens of Cornelius had to threaten him before he would confine himself to his own premises.

In compliance with recommendations made to the Department by Commodore Spotts and General Michler, who visited the bay last spring, the lighthouse on Yaquina Head is to be discontinued on the first day of October. This is an unfortunate thing for Yaquina, and we can but consider it false economy on the part of the Government.

The schooner *Thistle*, Captain P. Hillyer, arrived at Newport, Yaquina, on the 13th. She came in at *low water* and carried *twelve feet* across the bar. This vessel was nine days in making the voyage from San Francisco—an unusually long trip. Having effected a charter with W. C. Clark, this vessel will load lumber at Oneatta Mills and hereafter ply regularly between that point and San Francisco.

Last week Rev. John Dick, of Linn county, met with a painful accident, while in company with a surveying party on Beaver creek, Benton county. While one of the six men was engaged in cutting away some timber the axe came suddenly around just as Mr. Dick stepped in the way, cutting his right ankle to the bone and occasioning such a copious flow of blood as to cause the sufferer to be carried to a neighboring house for assistance.

On Monday, the 17th, the barn of Mr. Whitlow, at Lafayette, was burned. All his grain and farming utensils which were stored in the barn were burned. Only about 100 bushels of wheat were saved, and that was badly scorched. A buggy was also destroyed. This is a very severe blow upon Mr. Whitlow, and it is the second time he has had his barn burned down from the same cause—the carelessness of his son, who had been shooting squirrels in the building.

Levi Leland, State Lecturer of the I. O. G. T., on the 3d inst. organized Ochoco Lodge No. 212, situated at Prineville, Wasco county. They began with 31 charter members and the following officers: W. C. T., A. M. Allen; V. T., Nettie Helm; Sec., G. W. Barnes; A. S., Mrs. C. A. Allen; F. S., Abraham Zell; Treas., Wm. Foster; Chap., J. M. Allen; M., W. A. Hall; D. M., Eva Smith; I. G. E. T. Barnes; O. G., J. H. Anderson; R. H. S., Lillie Helm; L. H. S., Ida Vandenpool; P. W. C. T., Jas. Smith; L. D., G. W. Barnes.

The Albany *Democrat* says: "On Saturday night the 8th inst. a fire broke out in the wagon shop of B. Windom, at Harrisburg, which destroyed the shop and all the material on hand. The flames spread to some adjacent buildings, consuming the blacksmith shop belonging to Joseph Morris and a paint shop of Andrew Condra. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary. Losses: B. Windom $1,000; Joseph Morris $700; A. Condra, $1,200. The citizens of Harrisburg have contributed about $400 to enable the sufferers to continue business."

We have received from the job printing office of E. M. Waite, at Salem, a copy of the annual catalogue of the Philomath College of this State. It is neatly executed and contains some very interesting statistics. The following are the names of the Faculty: Rev. R. E. Williams, A. B., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Science and Languages; Miss Mary Lawrence, Principal of Primary Department, and Mrs. I. D. Williams, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Two Departments—Mathematics and Music—remain unsupplied. Over one hundred pupils were in constant attendance during the last collegiate year, with much more flattering prospects for the year to come.

A painful accident happened to the wife of Mr. Ashur Tyler, living near North Yamhill, by which she had her arm broken and narrowly escaped being crushed to death between the wheel of a wagon from which she was thrown and a stump. Mr. Tyler and family were returning from a blackberrying excursion. He and his wife occupied the spring seat of the wagon. While passing down a steep hill the horses suddenly sprang sidewise, turning the wagon so suddenly that Mrs. Tyler was thrown out against a stump, breaking her left arm between the wrist and elbow. Mr. Tyler pressed on the brake and stopped the wagon instantly and thus saved the life of Mrs. Tyler, as he is satisfied that had the wheel gone forward but a few feet it would certainly have crushed her to death against the stump. A physician was called who set the broken arm, and the lady is said to be mending rapidly.

W. Brown, who killed a man named Hurt in the Sprague river country about the last of July, passed through Benton county Wednesday of last week and is supposed to be somewhere in this neighborhood at the present time. A reward of $400 is offered for his arrest and parties are in hot pursuit. When the murder was committed the two brothers were together and they are thus described: John W. Brown is about 28 years of age, dark hair, mustache and chin whiskers, heavy dark eyebrows, black eyes, square shoulders, stout build and about 5 feet 8 inches in height. Walter A. Brown, the one who done the shooting, is 22, dark complexion, hazel eyes, mustache and chin whiskers a light brown, long armed, square-shouldered but slender build and about 6 feet in height. If the reports be true Brown committed an atrocious, cold blooded murder, and every exertion should be made to secure him. So says the Albany *Register*.

DOESN'T BELIEVE IN A THIRD TERM PAPER.—The Washington *Chronicle* is falling from grace as these two items witness: The following notice explains the appearance of Sam Bard and Private Dalzell in this vicinity: "The proprietor of the Culpeper *Times* offers for sale a half interest in that paper. This affords an excellent opportunity to a man with no knowledge of the business to connect himself with an excellent and thriving newspaper in a thriving country town. Room for a Grant club in the back office."

"Whither are we drifting?" asks the *Bulletin*, of Portland, Oregon. To the end of the Beecher-Tilton scandal let us hope, although it has been mighty spicy reading for dry weather and helped the circulation of the journals of the country amazingly. Sam Bard thinks of starting another paper, while the thing lasts as his third term organ does not appear to flourish as was expected.

DECISION IN ADMIRALTY BY JUDGE DEADY.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DISTRICT OF OREGON.

The *Hermine*—Suit for subtraction of wages.

Under the merchant shipping act of England of 1854, the shipping articles need only specify the maximum duration of the engagement of a seaman, and the places or parts of the world to which it does not extend. *Held*, that a specification of the places to which the voyage or engagement might extend was an implied agreement that it was not to extend to any other, and therefore a sufficient compliance with the act.

A court of admiralty will not decline jurisdiction of a suit by foreign seamen against a foreign vessel to recover wages where it appears that the voyage has been completed, or broken up, or the seamen have been discharged by the wrongful act of the master.

Held, that the court will not decline jurisdiction where it appears the seamen have been discharged with their own consent before the expiration of the voyage, with or without the payment of wages already earned, or any agreement or understanding concerning them.

A seaman is bound to stay by the vessel according to his agreement, whether the master takes any means to compel him to do so or not, and therefore where seamen leave a vessel before the completion of the voyage, although with the knowledge of the master and upon his promise that they shall not be arrested therefor, but without his consent, they are guilty of desertion.

Contracts with seamen upon a discharge before completion of voyage concerning wages already earned, will be set aside, or disregarded by court of admiralty if inequitable.

Quantum meruit: what seaman entitled to on.

DEADY, J. *Tuesday, August 18, 1874.*

Peter Whelan and five others bring this suit against the British bark *Hermine* to recover the sum of $480.98, alleged to be due them as wages for services as seamen on said bark, on a voyage from Liverpool to this port.

The libellants shipped on the *Hermine* at Liverpool on January 21, 1874, as ordinary seamen on a voyage from Liverpool to Portland (Oregon) and any ports and places in the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans, China and Eastern seas, thence to a port for orders and the continent of Europe (if required) and back to a final port of discharge in the United Kingdom. "Term not to exceed three years," at the monthly wages of 3 pounds 5 shillings.

It is alleged in the libel that the libellants during the voyage were fed upon very poor food of such poor quality as to endanger their health and render them liable to scurvy and other sicknesses; and that therefore they asked for their discharge at this port, "unless they could be better treated and fed," and that thereupon the master discharged them, but refused to pay them their wages.

The answer of the claimants, G. H. Fletcher & Co., of Liverpool, denies that the libellants were poorly fed or otherwise improperly treated on the voyage, or that they left the vessel on that account, or that the master discharged them, and avers that the libellants deserted the vessel and thereby forfeited their wages.

The *Hermine* arrived at this port on August 5, and a few days afterwards the libellants asked the master—Alfred H. Hiscock—for their discharge. He replied that he was willing to discharge them if they would forfeit the wages earned, as he would have to pay double or more wages for seamen in this port, to take their places. Roberts wanted $15, but finally agreed to take $5. Rogers agreed to the same terms, and the others said they would forfeit their wages if the master would give them a legal discharge.

On the following day, Monday, August 10, the libellants, by the direction of the master, met him at the British Consul's office. The matter was then stated to the Consul, who declined to discharge the men unless they were paid in full. This the master declined to do, and the consul directed the men to return on board. Some conversation then ensued between the master and the men, the latter being still anxious to leave the vessel, the result of which was that the former promised if the libellants left he would not arrest them. Thereupon the libellants returned to the vessel, and after some hours the master followed. The result was that the master paid the men from $3 to $4 a piece, except Roberts, to whom he paid $8, when they took their effects and quietly went ashore on the same day. In addition to these sums they had each received a month's wages in advance, and $6 from the slop chest on the voyage.

The master did not expressly assent to the libellants quitting the ship, but he had good reason to believe they would do so, and took no means to prevent it. In fact, the money paid libellants was given to and received by them with the tacit understanding that if they were allowed to clear out without being troubled or arrested, they would make no further claim against the vessel.

The libellants had no cause to complain of their treatment on the voyage. On the trial they testified that the beef and bread were bad, but the weight of evidence is that both were as good as is usually furnished at the port of Liverpool. They were otherwise very well supplied and cared for and were in good health during the whole of the long voyage. Neither did they complain of bad food or ill treatment of any kind to the British Consul, although they had ample opportunity to do so if they desired; nor did they leave the vessel on that account, but so far as appears for the purpose of bettering their condition in a pecuniary point of view. The wages out of this port average $40 per month—more than twice the rate at which they were engaged to serve on board the *Hermine* for the next two and a half years.

It is admitted that the answer correctly describes the voyage set out in the shipping articles, but the libellants maintain that the description of the voyage beyond this port is so vague and uncertain as to render the contract so far void, and therefore the libellants are entitled to their discharge and wages here, as being the legal end of the voyage.

The contract having been made in a British port for service on a British vessel, its validity must depend upon the law of that country. This is the general rule of law, and it is particularly applicable to cases like this in the Admiralty Courts, which are in some sense international courts charged with the duty of declaring the law applicable to ships. The *Acme*, 2 Ben. 386; The *Jerusalem*, 2 Gal. 191; The *Infanta*, 1 Abb. Ad. R. 267.

§ 149 of the English Merchant shipping act 1854 provides that the shipping articles shall, among other things, contain the following:

"The nature, and as far as practicable, the duration of the intended voyage or engagement."

The Merchant shipping act, 1873, amends this section so that the agreement, "instead of stating the nature and duration of the intended voyage or engagement," may state the maximum period of the voyage or engagement and the places or parts of the world (if any) to which the voyage or engagement is *not* to extend."

No English authorities have been cited upon the construction of this provision, but I think that under the act of 1873, if not the one of 1854, the description of the voyage is sufficient. The maximum duration of the engagement is fixed at three years, and although the articles do not expressly state the places or parts of the world to which it is *not* to extend, I think they do so sufficiently when they mention the places, etc., to which it *may* extend. By a necessary implication all other places or parts of the world than those mentioned are excluded from the engagement—it does not extend to them.

Upon this point counsel for libellants cite Snow v. Wope, 2 Curtis 301, in which the agreement was held void because the articles only described the voyage as being "from the port of Boston to Valparaiso, and other ports in the Pacific ocean, at and from thence home, direct or via ports in the East Indies or Europe, without any limitation upon the time to be occupied in making such voyage." The Court held that the agreement was void because it did not comply with the act which required that the agreement should declare "the voyage or voyages, term or terms of time" for which the seamen may have shipped. But in the case at bar the duration of the engagement is limited, and it is to be inferred from the opinion of the Court in Snow v. Wope that if there had been a like limitation in that case the Court would have held the agreement valid notwithstanding no definite or specific voyage was described in it.

On the part of the claimant it is objected that this being a suit for wages earned by foreign seamen on board a foreign vessel, the Court ought to decline the jurisdiction and remit the libellants to the tribunals of their own country. Upon this point counsel cites The Napoleon, Olc. 208; Graham v. Hoskins, Id. 224; Davis v. Leslie, 1 Abb. 131; the Infanta, Id. 268; Bucket v. Klockgeter, Id. 405.

The rule established by these cases is to the effect that the Court will not take jurisdiction in such cases unless it is necessary to prevent a failure of justice, as where the voyage has been completed or abandoned, or the seamen discharged, or the contract otherwise dissolved by the wrongful act of the owner or master.

These cases were all decided in the same Court, and they carry the rule against the jurisdiction to the extreme. In considering this question in Ben Ad. § 282, it is said that "nothing within the territory of a nation is without the jurisdiction. * * In the present state of international intercourse and commerce all persons in time of peace, have the right to resort to the tribunals of the nation where they may happen to be, for the protection of their rights. The jurisdiction of the Court's over them is complete, except when it is excluded by treaty." In the Jerusalem, 2 Gal. 198, Mr. Justice Story states the rule as follows: "Where the voyage has not terminated, or the seamen have bound themselves to abide by the decisions of the tribunals of their own country, foreign Courts have declined any interference, and remitted the parties to their own tribunals for redress. But where the contract has been dissolved by the regular termination of the voyage, or by the wrongful act of the other party, the cases are not unfrequent in which foreign Courts have sustained the claim for mariner's wages."

In any view of the matter, this appears to be a proper case for exercising the jurisdiction. The libellants allege that they were discharged by the master in this port without the payment of wages. If the libel be true the voyage is terminated as to them by the wrongful act of the master. Under such circumstances it would be mere mockery and a denial of justice to remit the libellants to the forums of Great Britain, for, being discharged in this port they are practically denied the means of access to such forums. Indeed I think the Court ought not to decline the jurisdiction, even if it appeared that the libellants were discharged with their own consent without the payment of wages or any agreement or understanding upon the subject, or upon terms that are manifestly inequitable and unjust. In such case they ought to recover as upon a *quantum meruit*. Being separated from the vessel with the consent of the master, if they are not allowed to enforce any claim which they may have against her, in this Court, it is a practical denial of justice.

Upon the facts of the case the libellants appear to have been guilty of desertion. They cannot complain that the master was aware of their intention to quit the ship and took no means to prevent it or to compel their return after they had left. That is a matter between him and his owners. He may have had good reason to believe, as he stated in his testimony, that they would leave the ship in spite of him, and that it was no use to try to prevent it. That they shipped with the intention of making their way to this coast and then deserting the vessel.

However this may be, the libellants were bound by their contract with the owners to stay by the ship until the completion of the voyage, unless they were actually discharged by the master, or as must ... to justify their leaving without his consent. They had no right to leave the ship simply because they could do so or because the ... assured them that he would not trouble them for it if they did. Even if it could be said that the master connived at their quitting the ship, their act was none the less desertion. In so doing they wilfully violated their contract with the owners, and they cannot now evade responsibility therefor, by showing that the master was aware of their intention and took no means to prevent it.

Of course the master is the agent of the owners, and if it appeared that by any artifice or representation he had induced the libellants to quit the vessel under an impression that they had a right to do so, the case would be altered.

But I do not think there is any ground for supposing that the master desired to get rid of these men without paying them their wages. No motive is shown for any such conduct, and so far as appears the vessel can gain nothing by their leaving even without their pay. But with the libellants the case is otherwise. They evidently acted upon the fact that they could command more than double the wages, in or out of this port they were receiving on the *Hermine*. The pretense that the food was substantially bad or that they were otherwise ill treated is evidently an after thought. If the food was bad they could and should have complained to their Consul especially when they were before him on this very subject of being discharged.

But supposing it to be true that the libellants not only left the vessel with the *knowledge* of the master but also with his *consent*, still I do not think they are entitled to recover.

In the first place, upon this theory of the case all the circumstances attending the payments made them before leaving, go to prove that such payments were made and received in satisfaction of any claim the libellants might have against the ship for their services. It was competent for them to agree with the master to quit the vessel and receive so much for their services. True, a Court of Admiralty, in the interest of the seamen, will look into such contracts and dealings, and if any substantial advantage has been taken of them, so far disregard them, and do justice in the premises.

In the second place, if the libellants were discharged without any understanding or agreement as to the payment of wages, then they ought to recover such sum, if any, as under all the circumstances they are equitably entitled to—as upon a *quantum meruit*. Under the circumstances, what are their services worth to the vessel? Allowing the monthly rate of wages mentioned in the articles, according to the libel there is due the libellants about $81 apiece at this port. To supply their places from here to Liverpool, allowing four months for the voyage at $40 per month will cost $160 per man. The difference between that and the price the libellants agreed to perform the same services for is $90 per man—more than the sum claimed by the libellants. It follows that the libellants having failed to perform their contract are not equitably entitled to anything because all the circumstances considered, their services are not worth so much to the vessel as they have received for them.

And this is so upon the supposition most favorable to the libellants—that the *Hermine* will return to Liverpool direct—for by the terms of their contract, they might be required to serve 2½ years before being discharged and to supply their places during all this time at the enhanced wages of this port, or the other seas mentioned in the articles would add very much to the loss sustained by the vessel.

Let the libel be dismissed and a decree entered for the claimants for costs.

A. C. Gibbs and Hughes for libellants.

W. H. Effinger for claimants.

THE REVISED STATUTES.—Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—A great demand is being made for copies of the statutes which were revised by Congress at its last session. Only fifty copies were printed and even the Attorney General has not a copy. The Secretary of State was directed by law to print and issue these revised statutes with marginal notes and references to laws and decisions of the Courts upon various acts contained in the codification. These State Department prints will not be ready earlier than about the 1st of December. In the meantime the public especially that portion which is directly interested in the laws will have to live in ignorance of the laws of the land. It was the intention of Congress to allow no material change in the laws to be made by this revision, but there are said to be numerous errors and changes. The fact should be remembered that this is a revision of all existing laws that have been passed since the establishment of the Government.

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DEMOCRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE

A State Convention calling itself "Democratic and Conservative" has been giving an entertainment at Nashville, Tennessee. The blessings of the telegraph are never more highly appreciated than upon occasions like this. It is inexpressibly delightful to be able, away out here on the rugged edge of the world, to share in the pleasantries which this aforesaid assemblage with a compound name has devised for the special amusement of the Tennesseans. This we are enabled to do, as the highly condensed and concentrated report of the sayings and doings of the body in question, appearing among this morning's dispatches, demonstrates. We have no means of knowing whether all the remarkable utterances of the Convention with a compound name, which are epitomized in the report, emanate from the Conservative element of the meeting or from the Democratic, or a portion from each. Indeed we are under the humiliating necessity of confessing to some confusion of ideas as to what are the peculiar sentiments that entitle a particular class of politicians to be considered conservative *par excellence*, since that respectable name appears to be assumed at pleasure by all classes of the outs whenever there is a chance to work up popular prejudice against the ins through its talismanic influence. Nor can we conscientiously stop short of the further confession that we are met by no less difficulty when we would define in our own mind the distinctive and peculiar sentiments that cause a man to be called a Democrat in these latter days so many, and apparently so irreconcilable are the creeds sent out from authoritative bodies, and entitled Democracy. Under these embarrassing circumstances we find it impossible to classify the various sections of the platform proclaimed by the aforementioned convention under their several appropriate heads. It must, therefore, suffice to say that the principles enunciated are no doubt, highly conservative, whatever that may mean, and eminently Democratic, whatever that may signify.

The proposition to issue Treasury notes in payment of the bonded debt of the Government, it seems to us we have seen or heard of somewhere before. The expediency of the plan is possibly "a matter upon which loyal men may honestly differ." At the present stage of the political game, it is a sufficient discussion of the question to say that howsoever kindly disposed the Micawbers may feel toward that peculiar method of paying debts, it is quite safe to set down the Traddleses in the opposition.

The indefinite demand for a strict construction of the Constitution, likewise has the features of an old acquaintance but it has never set the world afire when it was presented truly with the mild manner in which it appears now. In its general form it is an exceedingly harmless proposition.

Then comes the protestation that labor ought to be paid for. This is both new and startling. The next step will be to declare that some labor ought to be done, if there is to be a clamor for pay, and what then?

This convention with a duplex name, is not the first, unless we misremember, that has formally declared its belief in public economy. It would be interesting to know whether this bold declaration was inserted as a Democratic or a Conservative plank.

Seriously, the Tennessee Convention could hardly have formed a more sickly and vapid platform if all its talents had been devoted to that one object. Instead of some pointed and pertinent declarations upon subjects that are actually forcing themselves into notice and consideration a nauseating mixture is compounded from all the claptrap that has been in use by the demagogues and sworn bucklers of all parties time out of mind. The only matters touched by the Convention that have any vitality at this time, are: The contest between the monopolies and the people, on which the Convention does its utmost to say nothing; the status of the banks, upon which no party is agreed within itself; and the Supplemental Civil Rights bill, which may possibly become the basis of an important issue in the future.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

The *Mercury* is interested to know what the Independents are going to do in the coming Legislature and endeavors to show them that they can accomplish nothing except by uniting with the Democracy. Starting out with the proposition that the Legislature will be about equally divided between the Democrats, Republicans and Independents that paper proceeds to argue that the principles of the Independents are identical with those the Democracy have proclaimed time and again in times past, and that being agreed in principle there is every reason why the Independents should step squarely into the Democratic ranks, since they themselves have not a majority.

Upon exactly the same reasoning the Independents have reason to ask the Democrats or the Republicans to surrender to them. It is true that, save upon the tariff question and excepting also one or two subjects on which the Independents spoke out plainly and unequivocally while the Democrats showed a disposition to dodge the declaration of principles put forth by the Independents in the late campaign, did not differ much from that of the Democrats, and it is likewise true that it was quite as nearly the same with the Republican platform. It was a common remark that all the parties were running on substantially the same platform. Now since there is no difference on matters of principle and since both the other parties are in exactly the same condition as the Independents in regard to their inability to do anything alone why would it not be the proper thing for them to come over to the Independents, or why not the Democrats go over and join the Republicans to beat the Independents? They certainly exhibited a most affectionate disposition toward such an alliance before the election. It would be the most natural thing in the world for the two old parties to enter into further league for the purpose of breaking down the Independent spirit that has developed itself lately among the masses.

But there is another sufficient reason why the Independents should keep clear of any such alliance as that proposed by the *Mercury*. The reforms demanded by the Independents have not been inaugurated in practice by the Democracy during the time of their ascendency notwithstanding their constant and repeated admissions that those reforms were needed as the *Mercury* declares. What reason is there to hope for better practices now at the hands of that party of false promises than heretofore?

The thing for the Independents to do in our humble judgment is to avoid all entangling alliances with any party, support all good wholesome measures no matter by what party brought forward, urge the reforms they have all along demanded, and if because of partisan opposition they cannot get any good legislation see to it that the partisan politicians secure as little bad legislation as possible. Let the Independents serve their constituents conscientiously, act upon every measure as its merits require, regardless of party, and be sure that if they fail to accomplish everything this time there is an ample future in which to work.

A WOMAN'S CRITICISM

Mrs. Swisshelm in a letter to the Chicago *Tribune* makes the position in which Mrs. Tilton places herself by her testimony the foundation of some comments on the ideas and modes of thought that evidently hold sway over all the parties to the great Plymouth Church scandal. Whatever may be thought of the severity of her criticism of the conduct of Mrs. Tilton—and it can hardly be too severe—there can be no question that her strictures upon the literature (and she might have included the pulpit,) of the period are in a great measure just. Hear her:

MAKING PATCHWORK HUSBANDS

Ladies seem to have taken to it as a substitute for the old amusement of making patch work-quilts. A woman is to have but one husband and failing to find in one man the qualities which satisfy her she takes several more and extracting special qualities from each and patching these together and makes unto herself a partner who suits her to a nicety. In this case Theodore suited Elizabeth in some respects better than Mr. Beecher or any one else and in these respects no one—not even the sympathetic Henry—could supplant him, but also Elizabeth was a Trinitarian while Theodore failed to see the truth of this central figure of her faith and so here stood a large part of her spiritual nature in a state of positive celibacy. What was to be done? Should this trusting confiding nature remain half mated? Should the most important part of this human vine grovel on the earth for want of a suitable oak on which to climb into the upper air? Forbid it all the affinities! God knows I would not make light of the sin or sorrow of any living creature but the twaddle contained in Mrs Tilton's confession is such a burlesque! Well, is it not a natural outgrowth of much that has been called popular literature for the last half century? How many thousand heroines have been sent forth into our world of fiction whose husbands have wickedly, persevered in devoting themselves to business in order that they might roll in luxury and idleness. When one of these pretty darlings first discovers that her Mr. Smith is not the Frederic Augustus she had dreamed of in boarding school she is inconsolable; but by and by some fellow comes along who is all soul except his moustache, and has not anything on earth to do but twaddle his thumbs. In him the afflicted heroine finds something wanting in her plodding partner, and soon sets to work to patch up a husband out of the material thus furnished to her hand. Old Counting House supplies the drawing rooms and carriages and young Twaddle-Twaddle furnishes companionship while lounging in them and this is all recorded as perfectly innocent, until it comes to that point at which human law stamps the intercourse a crime. Our literature has been positively weighed down with accounts of women who have sold themselves at the altar, and found consolation in the Platonic regard of men who satisfy their soul want while the men they married paid their milliner and hotel bills and their pictures are often painted in such colors that to tens of thousands of eyes they appear very poetic, and even charming. Never did a serpent more successfully hide amid roses than sin in the passion laden romances which prove so large a part of the mental nutriment of American women and no class of these is so detrimental to the public morals as those which deal in

PLATONIC ATTACHMENTS OF NEGLECTED WIVES

Nothing all women need more to keep in mind than this: a husband must be made of whole cloth. All his proper ies must be found in one man or be finally dispensed with. The instant a wife finds that any other man may possibly supply to her something lacking in him to whom she has plighted her faith, her only safe plan is to down brakes, reverse engine, and make a dead halt before switching off on another track. No woman is justified in taking any man into her confidence about any want of harmony between her and her husband unless she has resolved upon separation or her confident is her father brother or uncle. If she be too weak to bear her burden in silence or to lay it down let her seek the confidence of one of her own sex, or of some man and his wife whom she can consult together. This is the only safe plan, and she who presumes on her reputation and innocence of intention to neglect such precaution is likely to find herself in need of long explanations which never can be quite satisfactory.

AVOID THE APPEARANCE OF EVIL

Is a Scripture injunction especially applicable to unhappy wives and she who makes her matrimonial troubles subject of any confidence with a male friend seeks instead of avoiding this appearance and is, in a large degree unfaithful to her marriage vow. The editor who is trying to win sympathy for this false wife as one crucified between two malefactors simply talks blasphemy. He to whom he likens her was the pure dying for the impure. She is the sinner meeting the just reward of her sin—the persistent impenitent sinner who for years violated her marriage vow in receiving the frequent visits of a man with whom her husband believed her to hold improper relations. Where is the self respect, where the wifely fidelity of a woman who by her own showing received semi monthly visits for five years from a man while all the time, her husband was charging her with adultery? A woman who says she felt her self respect strengthened by such visits and told her marital sorrows to such a visitor is a strange representation of Him who was indeed crucified between two malefactors.

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Committee on Streets and Public Property.
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Ordinance No. 1530.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT for the erection of Street Lamps and for repairs thereto.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the term of one year for furnishing and erecting such Street Lamps as may be ordered and for the repairs and alteration of the Lamps now or which may be hereafter erected.

Section 2. The contract shall be based upon fixed prices for the several classes of work, viz:

For iron lamp posts of the style now in use and weighing not less than 280 pounds including setting up and painting two coats.

Lanterns of the style now in use of the heaviest tin adapted to the work painted inside white outside chrome green two coats, glass to be clear and without flaw. The name of the streets shall be painted in black letters on the outside of the two upper lights facing inwards.

Fountains for Oil Lamps to be of the best quality of tin of the size now in use and to be provided with the B slip sun burner or any other pattern of the same size which the committee may consider an improvement thereon.

Fixtures for Lamps intended for gas including burners pillar cocks bend thirteen feet of pipe and the labor necessary to complete the work except making connections.

For extra pipe per foot of the following sizes ½, ¾, 1, 1¼ and 1½ inch.

For making connection with Gas Company's main if wrought iron.

For making connection if cast iron.

The pipes to be so laid as to prevent the necessity of a drip when practicable, when not, the extra charge for putting in drip to be specified.

The price of pipe and making connection to include the excavation and laying of the street.

For taking up and putting down plank roadway per lineal foot.

For taking up and putting down Nicholson Pavement per line 1 foot.

For repairs the contract shall specify the price for rehanging door to lantern.

Resetting glass top light, per pane; bottom light per pane; for colored glass top light when ordered per pane.

Pumping drips each.

Taking down and resetting post for oil lamps each; for gas lamps each.

Changing oil to gas lamp to be allowed as for new work.

Other repairs to be easy in proportion to cost of new work and material as may be deemed reasonable by the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets under whose supervision all repairs must be done.

Pumping drips and resetting gas shall be done in the night time when required.

All material furnished for erection or repairs shall be of the best quality and the work executed in a workmanlike manner.

Passed the Common Council August 10, 1874.

W. S. CALDWELL,
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Approved August 17 1874

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Shellac Star		3 00	
" Best		4 00	
" Pure Alcohol		3 50	4 00
Wearing Body			4 00
Flag Im. Finishing			4 50
Best Coach Rubbing			3 50
" "			3 00
Japan Gold Size			2 00
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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGU...

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WELL PLAYED.—One of the most "clasty" and successful attempts to obtain ... under false pretenses—that being the polite term for stealing—occurred yesterday morning. The victim of misplaced confidence was a merchant who does business on Front st., below Stark. Early in the forenoon a stranger-customer called in at the store and desired to make he said a few purchases. The proprietor put on a bland smile and said, "Come ... sir it will afford me much pleasure to ... you. What would you like to have?" Customer cast his optics about him and was not long in selecting a number of articles which he said he guessed he'd take. The bill amounted to $18 in payment for which the customer thrust his hands into the southwest pocket of his vest and brought forth a ... on the Bank of British Columbia. The ... called for $25. The merchant looked at the check and then at the customer, who by the way had a prepossessing appearance, and demeaned himself with an importan... air. Customer said he was in a great hurry; had to call on a gentleman up town on urgent business, and could not wait for the bank to open. If the merchant would hand him the difference—$6 he would go at once. By leaving the articles at a ... hotel he (the customer) could call around after a while and get the same. Merchant, without taking a second thought handed the stranger $6 in coin who took a ... Soon after the merchant ... the articles purchased to be removed to the ... mentioned. Having occasion to pass down street sometime after the bank was ... the merchant called and presented the ... The cashier after ogling the ... for a moment in a suspicious manner shook his head ominously and made a ... sounded like "I can't see it." ... began to dawn on the ... He rushed to the hotel ... still there. He took ... and since then has ... slippery customer who ... little transaction.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. C... has been agent for G. W. V... of years past departed this ... ing, about 10 o'clock, after a ... Deceased left home only a few days ... perfect health to ... ant business in the ... part of the ... While at Albany Mr ... a violent attack of ... At his own request he was brought ... on Thursday morning, on a ... after reaching home, the ... alarming symptoms, and Mr ... after became speechless. In that ... lingered until Thursday ... The best medical skill was ... avail. Deceased leaves a wife and ... dren to mourn the sudden ... band and father ... place to-morrow ... of First and ... Mr Gill ... Engine Co. No. 4, and ... U. A. O. D.

TROTTING SPORT.—Lovers of this ... will have a fine ... their tastes this ... o'clock to-day, a ... will come off at the White H... under the management of ... devotes of turf sports ... first race will be ... Wm. Akers horse and ... a side. Second ... mile ... three ... horse "Mark Twain," and ... "Young Bullwang," ... track is in splendid ... time may be anticipated ... be a large number of ... from the city ... addition to the regular ... several small ... of ... may be ...

P... Insane.—... ... tively Julius Burges and ... taken into custody on Th... ... police. These men ... by their very angular ... On ... long the jail it ... they had not been drin... morning the men continued to ... selves in a strange manner ... idea that they had been dri... ... time had elapsed to have ... "sober off." Both were ... Court but the Judge was ... men's insanity, and ordered ... up to the County Jail for ... the proper authorities. To-day Burges will be examined before J... ard, and if found fit subj... will be ... the asylum.

NEARLY AN EXPLOSION.—On W... night just before the steamer John L... touched the wharf an accident ... curring that would have been at... very serious consequences had it ... One of the men was ordered to make a fire under the donkey engine so it could be ... immediately upon arrival. The ... built the fire and paid no further attention to it. The escape valve was down and ... the boiler was red hot and the steam ... to its utmost point. For a few minutes ... ated the utmost excitement, some pulling the fire out on the floor and causing ... that source. A few minutes delay in the discovery and a fearful explosion would have been the result.

PETITIONS RETURNED.—The Women's ... and Working Union some time since sent ... to be circulated petitions for the ... of a local option law and civil damage law by the next Legislature. They are being return... full of names. The Secretary of the Union, Mrs L. F. Turner, has received some ten returned, having about five hundred names of voters attached. The petitions sent out by Mr E. W. Ryan, President of the State Temperance Alliance some eight months ago have many of them been returned.

MUSICIANS COMING.—We were shown a private telegram yesterday from San Francisco, to the effect that Prof John Cordua and D. K. Halpruner will be passengers for Portland on the steamer *Ajax* which sails to-day. Both these gentlemen are excellent musicians and well known here. On arriving in Portland, they propose we understand to attach themselves to the City Band. They will certainly be a most valuable acquisition and we congratulate that band on the accession to their rank of two such accomplished players.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—On Thursday evening as the regular mail train was approaching the east-side depot a son of Jack Harris of East Portland in an unsuccessful attempt to jump from the cars, sustained a fracture of the collar bone. It was an exceedingly narrow escape from a terrible death. Young Harris on reaching the ground fortunately rolled over once, which saved his life as it prevented the whole train from passing over his body. Dr. Raffety was called and rendered the necessary surgical attention.

FOUNDATION COMMENCED.—Work has been commenced on the foundation for the new house of Multnomah Co. No 2. The necessary excavation has been completed and masons have commenced laying bricks. A considerable quantity of brick has been hauled on the ground and more are coming. Mr. Therkelsen the contractor will crowd the work forward to its early completion.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, August 21, 1874:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Thermometer	61	...	61
Wind direction	SW	Calm	Calm.
velocity	4		
Weather	Cloudy	Fair	Fair
Max temperature			

NEW FLOOR.—All the old flooring of the large brick building on Front street so long occupied by the firm of Goldsmith & Co., has been torn up preparatory to placing down new sleepers and plank. The building will probably be occupied in a short time.

REPRESENTATIVES' DISCOURSE.—Rev. Dr. Lindsley has been requested to furnish a sermon for a volume of Representatives' Discourses to be published in New York and London. He will preach it to his own congregation to-morrow evening.

School will open in the Portland Academy and Female Seminary on Monday Aug 31

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SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 22 1874

CITY.

WELL PLAYED.—One of the most cheeky and successful attempts to obtain money under false pretenses—that being the polite term for stealing—occurred yesterday morning. The victim of misplaced confidence was a merchant who does business on Front street below Stark. Early in the forenoon a stranger customer called in at the store and desired to make he said a few purchases. The proprietor put on a bland smile and said "Certainly, sir, it will afford me much pleasure to wait on you. What would you like to have?" Customer cast his optics about him and was not long in selecting a number of articles which he said he guessed he'd take. The bill amounted to $18 in payment for which the customer thrust his hand into the southwest pocket of his vest and brought forth a check on the Bank of British Columbia. The check called for $25. The merchant looked at the check and then at the customer who by the way had a prepossessing appearance, and demeaned himself with an important business air. Customer said he was in a great hurry, had to call on a gentleman up town on urgent business, and could not wait for the bank to open. If the merchant would hand him the difference—$—he would go at once. By leaving the articles at a certain hotel, he (the customer) could call around after a while and get the same. Merchant without taking a second thought handed the stranger $6 in coin who took a hasty departure. Soon after the merchant carried the articles purchased to be removed to the hotel mentioned. Having occasion to go down sometime after the bank was open, the merchant called and presented the check. The teller, after ogling the piece of paper for a moment in a suspicious manner shook his head ominously and made a remark which was like "I can't see it." Then the truth began to dawn on the mind of the merchant. He repaired to the hotel and found the articles still there. He took them back to his store, and has never caught sight of his customer who made $6 by the cute operation.

DEATH.—Mr Geo E Gilbert who has been agent for G W Vaughn for a number of years past, departed life on Thursday evening, about 10 o'clock after a very brief illness. He left home only a few days since in good health to transact some important business in the upper part of the valley. While at Albany Mr Gilbert was seized with a violent attack of cholera morbus. At his own request he was brought down home on Thursday morning on a stretcher. Soon after reaching home, the disease assumed alarming symptoms and Mr Gilbert soon became speechless. In that condition he lay until Thursday evening and expired. The best medical skill was employed to no avail. Deceased leaves a wife and seven children to mourn the sudden departure of a husband and father. Funeral obsequies will take place to-morrow from the Druid's Hall corner First and Taylor streets at 1 o'clock P M. Mr Gilbert was a member of Columbian Engine Co, No 3, and Cleantha Grove, U A O D.

TURF SPORT.—Lovers of this kind of sport will have a fine opportunity of gratifying their tastes this afternoon. Commencing at 2 o'clock to-day a running and trotting race will come off at the White House race course under the management of that well known devotee of turf sports, Lute Lindsey. The first race will be a running match between Wm. Akers horse and Nathan's horse for $100 a side. Second race—trotting—will be half mile heats three in five between Lindsey's horse "Mark Twain" and Jas Welch's horse "Bullware" for a purse of $50. The track is in splendid condition and an exciting time may be anticipated. There will doubtless be a large number of persons present at the races from the city. We understand that in addition to the regular races there will be several matches, so that any quantity of sport may be expected.

INSANE.—Two men, named respectively Julius Burges and Young, were taken into custody on Thursday evening by the police. These men were thought to be drunk from their very angular actions on the streets, but on reaching the jail it was ascertained that they had not been drinking. Early yesterday morning the men continued to conduct themselves in a strange manner. This dispelled the idea that they had been drinking, as sufficient time had elapsed to have allowed them to "sleep it off." Both were arraigned in Police Court, but the Judge was convinced of the men's insanity, and ordered them to be sent up to the County Jail for examination before the proper authorities. To-day Young and Burges will be examined before Judge Wood and, if found fit subjects, will be sent to the asylum.

NARROWLY AN EXPLOSION.—On Wednesday last, while at the steamer *John L Stephens* was at the wharf an accident came near occurring which would have been attended with most serious consequences had it happened. The engineer was ordered to make a fire under the donkey engine so it could be used immediately upon arrival. The man built the fire and paid no further attention to it. The water valve was down and when discovered the boiler was red hot and the steam guage up to the highest point. For a few minutes it created the utmost excitement, some pulling the fire out on the floor and causing danger from that. A few minutes' delay in the discovery and a fearful explosion would have taken place.

RETURNED.—The Woman's League and Temperance Union some time since sent out to be circulated petitions for the passage of a local option law and civil damage law by the next Legislature. They are being returned full of names. The Secretary of the Union Mrs. L F Turner, has received some ten returned, having about five hundred names of ladies attached. The petitions sent out by Mr R. W. Ryan, President of the State Temperance Alliance, some eight months ago have many of them been returned.

MUSICIANS COMING.—We were shown a private telegram yesterday from San Francisco to the effect that Prof John Cordis and D K Halprenner will be passengers for Portland on the steamer *Ajax*, which sails to-day. Both these gentlemen are excellent musicians and well known here. On arriving in Portland they propose, we understand to attach themselves to the City Band. They will certainly be a most valuable acquisition and we congratulate that band on the accession to their rank of two such accomplished players.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—On Thursday evening as the regular mail train was approaching the East Portland depot, a son of Jack Harris, of East Portland, in an unsuccessful attempt to jump from the cars, sustained a fracture of the collar bone. It was an exceedingly narrow escape from a terrible death. Young Harrison reaching the ground fortunately rolled over once, which saved his life as it prevented the whole train from passing over his body. Dr. Jaffety was called, and rendered the necessary surgical attention.

EXCAVATION COMMENCED.—Work has been commenced on the foundation for the new engine house of Multnomah Co No 2. The necessary excavation has been completed and masons have commenced laying bricks. A considerable quantity of brick has been hauled on the ground and more are coming. Mr Ihe..., the contractor will crowd the work through to an early completion.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon August 21 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind, direction	SW	Calm	Calm
" velocity	4		
Weather	Cloudy	Fair	Fair
Max. temperature			

NEW FLOOR.—All the old flooring of the large brick building on Front street so long occupied by the firm of Goldsmith & Co has been torn up preparatory to placing down new sleepers and plank. The building will probably be occupied in a short time.

REPRESENTATIVES DISCOURSE.—Rev Dr Lindsley has been requested to furnish a sermon for a volume of Representative Discourses, to be published in New York and London. He will preach it to his own congregation to-morrow evening.

School will open in the Portland Academy and Female Seminary on Monday Aug 31.

PROGRESS.

For several days past there has been considerable stir among certain business houses engaged extensively in their respective lines. The occasion of the movement was a transfer of business from the old stands to quarters further north. The change will be noticeable with those who have seen the familiar signs in the old locations and although missed temporarily the change is only for the better. Without further introduction we will proceed to speak of those who found it necessary to seek new and more commodious quarters.

JACOBS BROS & CO,

Who established a house on the corner of Front and Oak streets in 1852 the growth of recent date the numbers of which have for many years been connected with houses in this city with the Oregon City Woolen Mills and in the East found their business increasing so rapidly that larger apartments was thought of. They consulted Mr Frank Dekum who promptly acceded to their plan and began some months since the erection of a brick building on the lot just north of A street on Front. About a week ago the building was placed at the disposal of Messrs Jacobs Bros & Co. The building has a frontage of 40 feet and 100 in depth and is three stories high. At the suggestion of the firm an addition to the main building one story in height was erected for an office. The addition is really a part of the main building and is so constructed as to afford a flood of light through a large skylight which not only gives all the light desired but adds an additional light to the main store. It is a novelty here and will meet with much attention to builders.

At once Messrs Jacobs Bros & Co began to fill up the entire building with their present stock of woolen goods consisting of cloths, blankets, underwear and made up clothing and furnishing goods boots and shoes hats caps etc. The third floor is designed for the reception of original goods, in cases and bales, the second floor is used for surplus goods and the stock of boots, shoes hats and caps, and the first floor for general display. The firm has the sole agency in this city for the sale of the manufactures of the Oregon City Woolen Mills whose productions have become widely known, not only in Oregon but in California, the Territories and in the East. They are doing all in their power to make the goods from these mills a popular and established article and we trust they will be able to do so as we desire to see that Oregon manufactures have a general and rapid sale everywhere. Of the quality of the woolen goods turned out from the Oregon City Mills it is needless to speak—they are not to be excelled. Jacobs Bros & Co have such business relations in San Francisco and New York as will enable them to give their customers the best advantages. On the *Oregonian*, to arrive shortly they have 400 cases of boots and shoes, and the steamer *Ajax* will bring them a large stock of dry goods. With these goods in store the firm will be fully prepared to supply all demands. They invite their customers and friends to call.

WASSERMAN & CO

Have like their neighbors, found it necessary to enlarge and early this week vacated the rooms they have so long occupied 77 Front street and moved their stock of cigars tobacco Yankee notions stationery etc to Nos 7 and 9, North Front street of Reed's new and spacious buildings. The portion occupied by Messrs Wasserman & Co has a frontage of 25 feet by 90 in depth. They occupy three floors, the upper rooms being filled with such goods as are in case and necessarily crowded out of the lower and main floor. They are now opening new goods which Mr Wasserman purchased when in the East and when the goods are in shape the firm will be able to show their customers the most extensive stock in their line ever displayed in this city. The office is situated in the front of the store and a broad staircase gives easy access to the upper floors. The whole establishment is well lighted and in every respect the rooms are well calculated for the business. Wasserman & Co have a thorough knowledge of the business and can give dealers an opportunity to purchase seldom afforded. They are awake to the necessities of the times. Give them a call.

L GOLDSMITH & CO

Have bid adieu to their old store room, which for a long time ranked as the largest in the city. Increasing business demanded a change, and to-day they occupy the largest and the most attractive of the stores recently erected by S. G. Reed Esq. These are Nos 11 and 13 North Front street and 10 and 12 North First. For several days past they have given the Dray Company and a host of employes an immense amount of labor in transferring the stock to the new quarters. In addition to the large stock of dry goods, clothing boots and shoes etc., heretofore carried by this house, over 250 cases and bales of dry goods and 200 cases of boots and shoes which arrived on the *John L Stephens*, were opened and the employes of the house are now busily engaged in placing the stock in order. L Goldsmith & Co are the agents in this city for the manufactures of Willamette Woolen Mills Salem and they have in store a general assortment of the fine goods turned out at these mills. The establishment of L Goldsmith & Co ranks with the largest on the coast. The fact that they have been in business in this city for over eight years is sufficient evidence that they are well posted. The lower store room has a frontage of forty five feet and this portion of the building extends from Front to First streets. At the Front street entrance is the business office and ranged on each side are shelving, filled with clothing and goods usually found in an establishment of this kind. Long counters running the entire length of the store are covered with piece goods, and a general variety of merchandise. Midway in the main storeroom is a broad stairase leading in two directions. The ascent is gradual and a few steps brings one to the second floor where the heavier goods are stored while on the third floor are goods which await transfer to the lower floors to be distributed on the shelves or to fill orders. By a skylight in the center of the building light is thrown to each floor while large windows at each end of the building add to the same as well as give all the ventilation desired. In every respect the building above referred to are admirably adapted to the purposes intended, and the whole having a frontage of over 110 feet (on Front street) being uniform in an architectural design making them the handsomest in the city. We wish the occupants success in their new and spacious quarters. These changes are evidences of prosperity which is indeed, gratifying to announce.

FIRE MATTERS

There will not be any celebration by the Department on anniversary day—first Monday in September.

Tiger Engine Co want their house repaired, and their necessities supplied and the Council has been applied to.

Chief Engineer Bruch who has been absent from the State for the past two weeks, is expected home next week.

Willamettes will hold a reception at their house on 12th prox. when they will be happy to show their newly furnished hall.

At the last meeting of the Council $1 950 was appropriated from the Fire Department fund for the purchase of new hose and couplings.

Engine Co No 3 have lost another efficient member in the death of Mr Geo E Gilbert recorded elsewhere. Mr Gilbert has held the office of Secretary of that Company.

"Bob" Holman Foreman of No 1 is off on the Sound on a surveying expedition with R. A. Habersham also a member of the Company. Bob has an eye on the City Foremanship and will return in season to look after his interests. During his absence Harry J. McCormick Assistant Foreman fills his place during the vacation.

No 2's old engine two hose carts and tender are stored in the O S N Co's dock where the Company will hold meetings until their new building is ready for them. Their new steamer is to be seen at No 3's house. Six new members were added to the Company at their last meeting. The Committee on Fire and Water have furnished Foreman Hallock with an order for a new heater which has been ordered.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The National Business College is now open for particulars, address DeFrance & White as per advertisement elsewhere.

Schmeer Bros are prepared to dish up oysters in every style and they know how as you can determine by testing a plate at their popular confectionery.

J C Watson is now located at 67 First street where he will furnish lovers of oysters a plentiful supply in his own style which those that eat know is a No 1.

Wm Pfunder will be pleased to see everybody in his tidy drug store when he they come for pills or pills. Mr Pfunder can also supply either on short notice.

BOAT BUILDING ITEMS.

The little tug *Commodore Perry* which has been almost totally rebuilt is now lying at the foot of F street receiving the finishing touches of the workmen. She will be ready to report for service in a few days.

Timbers for the hull of a large barge have been laid at the boneyard. The son in charge who has been built by the O S N Company is for lightering purposes. The barge will be ready for service about the first of September.

Work on the upper portion of Capt Scott's new steamer lying at the foot of Taylor street is progressing rapidly. In a few weeks the cabin will be finished. Machinery and the boiler (taken from the old dredger and overhauled) are being placed in. This boat will be ready to make the trial trip about the first week in September.

We understand that the keel for a new tug is being laid on the east side of the river. The owner and builder is Mr Fox to whom the tug *Salah* belonged at the time it was destroyed by fire at Kalama. Such portion of the machinery as was not rendered useless by the fire will be placed in the new tug to be employed in piloting.

On the next trip of the steamer *California* the remainder of the machinery formerly used on the old steamer *Vesta* will be brought here. Mr Jennison owner of the steam tug *Ben Holladay* purchased this machinery and proposes to construct this fall a very large and powerful tug in which the *Holladay* machinery will be used. Lumber has already been engaged for the new tug and work will be commenced soon.

Some weeks ago a large barge was launched at the boneyard. This barge was constructed by the O S N Company expressly for lighterage purposes on the lower Willamet and Columbia rivers. Work has gone forward rapidly and this craft will be ready for service in a week or so. The barge has a carrying capacity of about 750 tons and will be of great service to the Company in lightering grain vessels during the fall and winter months. Neither care nor labor was spared in the construction of the barge and she is one of the largest most commodious and compactly built crafts now on the rivers. Express reference has been had in building the boat to the putting in of machinery if deemed necessary. She can be converted into a first class steamboat or tug, with comparatively little additional outlay.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

River is very low.

Lovely weather again.

Sneak thieves are doing the city.

Railroad meeting this afternoon in East Portland.

The ships now in port are all lying idle—waiting for the wheat to come in.

Three large vessels now lie anchored out in the stream there being no room at any of the wharves.

Flanders new wharf below the west side depot, is looming up. Timbers for the second story are all up.

Mr I W Ryan of this city who started for Washington City on business about a month ago arrived in Philadelphia August 4th.

The flag was displayed yesterday at half mast over the Armory of the Portland Light Battery in respect to the memory of the late Geo E Gilbert, son-in-law of Capt Thomas Mountain.

Mr Richard Devorall, who has been a resident of our city for several years will start in a few days for his old home in Covan Ireland. He goes to assume the proprietorship of a large estate that will fall to him, he being the oldest son and heir.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS

The College Juniors are on their muscle and look towards Portland for honors. The Crescent Club awaits them.

The College Club, we hear, will probably visit Portland next Saturday to play the return game with the Arcadians. In case they do come, East Portland grounds will be the spot whereon the battle will be fought.

This afternoon the return game of the series between the Arcadians and Pioneers will take place on the East Portland grounds. The game will be called at 2.30 o'clock. As it is not positively known who are to complete the nines at present writing we are unable to give names. The Pioneers having lost the first game it is pretty certain they will do their utmost to win this time. Although they are short Thompson Barker and Buchtel, they feel confident they can present a nine equal to the occasion. Dick Bird will lead the boys to—we were about to say victory, but of that we will be better able to speak in our next issue. The Arcadians present their full nine, perhaps losing Austin and Strong in which case they have good material to select from. To be brief we hope to see a good game harmony and a large attendance including a goodly number of the fair sex.

THE STAGE.

The attendance last evening at Oro Fino Theater on the occasion of the benefit tendered Mr Fred Gere was decidedly complimentary to that gentleman. The house was well filled by a very respectable audience. The entertainment was very fair and appeared to afford satisfaction to those present. That those who had kindly volunteered their services were, with but one exception amateurs will serve as an ample excuse for any apparent deficiencies. Gus Miller the well known athlete appeared in a series of gymnastic feats. L. R. Bow's Quintessence was decidedly good. Schneider's ... and executed by Marx and Gere was a very funny piece but afforded considerable fun. Dr C M Brown's recitation of Sir John Franklin's Voyage was handsomely rendered with excellent elocutionary effect. Dutch Eccentricities by Fred Gere, and a song and dance by Master Toney concluded part second. Part Third consisted of a double trapeze act by Marx and Brenkle, which was performed very cleverly. The performance concluded with the famous Revel Pantomime "Storm at Sea" in which appeared W G Gilbert Gus Miller, E R Bow Fred Gere and R C White.

POLICE COURT NOTES

A. Patterson, for being himself with a cargo of liquor was subjected to a fine of $5. Paid.

Steve Cardiff is now in the County Jail awaiting the action of the grand jury on five distinct charges of larceny from a dwelling.

P Iverson drunk again was amerced in a fine of $5 which he did not find convenient to liquidate. He was cut below to hie on prison provender.

John Doe was arrested on Friday morning, charged with using abusive language. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined $5 and costs which he paid and was discharged.

Charles Poberson for drinking more than he was able to carry straight was fined $5 which was paid and he told to go in peace without the penal injunction "sin no more."

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Preaching in the Hall street M E Church on Sunday at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, corner of Sixth and Hall.

Services at the Zion Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 30 o'clock. A B Smith pastor.

Rev A H Lyford will preach in the First Congregational Church to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7½ o'clock.

Rev A Atwood, recently of the New Jersey Conference will preach in the Taylor street M E Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Preaching at the Baptist Church to-morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by the pastor Rev D J Pierce. Morning subject "The Sunday Question." Evening subject "Lessons of the times drawn from Beecher's Trial." Preaching in Swedish at 9 A M; preaching in German at 3 P M.

Great crowds are now visiting the Museum to see those wonderful curiosities on exhibition.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,

FOREST GROVE

The fall term of this institution commences September 1. Prof F D Robb take charge of the academic department. He will be assisted by Miss Mary A Robinson.

For information address

S H MARSH
Forest Grove.

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TO PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Parties leaving the city for a season of pleasure should recollect Clatsop beach where Mrs Gearharts at her cozy hotel will look after wants of visitors.

FASHION NOTES.

Buttons have abdicated in favor of bows for dresses.

Most of the imported morning dresses are made of Scotch gingham.

Pretty scarfs are made of Valenciennes insertion with lace on the sides and ends.

The Napoleon blue linens are cool and comfortable for the country and very pretty when embroidered with white.

When six young ladies sit down to talk about a new dress pattern a small boy with a tin horn is a refuge for the weary.

The newest plaited waists of white nainsook have several inch wide box pleats instead of the three of five box pleats worn last year.

Pale colors as they are called—that is dead and mixed blues—will still be worn to the exclusion of the natural and brilliant hues of blue crimson and purple.

It is very common now for ladies to have hats made of a piece of the material of their dresses. The gray or brown linen are especially desirable for wear with linen costumes.

For evening toilettes white dresses are the most *distingue* with scarf of pale soft shades of rose blue mauve and straw color. Skirts are often covered up to the waist with narrow flounces.

The most jaunty hat worn in driving are of white chip the brim turned up close, a soft white scarf tied lightly around the crown and two or more white ostrich plumes laid over the top.

As additions to watering place toilettes there are sleeveless jackets and aprons of silk matching in shade. Both are trimmed with showy dispositions of lace and embroideries of either black or white jet.

All lace scarfs are now beaded. The newest importations are Spanish Blonde with beads outlining its figures, guipure heavily beaded and plain Brussels net has leaves of finest jet sewed in its meshes.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL

Chas Killion Kalama	Capt G Havel Astoria
C F McKerson	H W Griffin Walla Walla
H L Johnson	Rev J R W Selwood Milwaukee
Wm Thompson Salem	Wm Baker Skamokawa
E L Briston Eugene	J D Sutherland S F
B T Brown Salem	W B Morse Columbia City
Jos A Howell Astoria	R H Monoghan Dalles
J Donaldson Astoria	
W Bence St Helens	

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

W Sullivan Brooklyn	J L Bowan S F
A Tomley	Patrick Dalley S F
John Harrison England	C W Tood Douglas Co
A McCready	M Taylor Tacoma
J H Weston Tacoma	A M Archer S F
R H Irob Brownsville	A I Mercer Albany
John Rhoan Dayton	H Denlinger Yaquina

CLARENDON HOTEL

F D Curtis Wilbur	J R Morres & wf Salem
Judge J F Simmons Mississippi	T Orkney Australia
W P Cupp Mississippi	P T Wood & fm Gaston
J H Moore & wf Salem	W Price Kalama
D J Gibbon U S A	T M Taylor Tacoma
F Beckerman	Miss Rowland, St Helens
C I Mitchell	H H Meredyeer,

In these times when men count their coin before expending any considerable sum it is conclusive evidence that money is decidedly scarce and a man is calculating on the best and surest mode of making the most of what spare change he has. Now in buying clothing the buyer reflects before making a purchase. He wants to know where by expending the least money he can at the same time receive something fully worth the money expended. We would advise all in want of something substantial as well as cheap to call on Beck & Waldman.

AT KOHN'S.

That pioneer Clothier J Kohn opposite National Bank is affording his numerous patrons an excellent opportunity to buy Summer Suits, Underwear Furnishing Goods. The dull times demand a reduction in the prices heretofore asked and he is giving his customers the benefit of a decided reduction made at his place. There is no buncombe about it. What he says he will do. Take advantage of the present opportunity. Note the location.

TO BE CONTINUED.

I have removed opposite my old Stand and will continue to offer **Crockery, Glassware, etc., AT COST.**

Now is the accepted time.

H. W. MONASTES,
130 First Street East side

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, use *Brown's Bronchial Troches*, having proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

For Fine and Artistic Photographs go to Buchtel & Stolte, 91 and 93 First Street, the only First Class Gallery in the State.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Convention on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall N W cor First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. ED WILCOX K R S

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Harmony Encampment No. 1, C. of R. C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at ½ o'clock.

Some people will gourmandize and then wonder why they feel bad about the head and stomach. The coats of the stomach were not made like doll babies to be played with; they were kindly provided by nature to give health to the system. Over indulgence in eating or drinking produces injury upon the delicate parts and the best remedy that can be used is PLANTATION BITTERS which may be had in every part of the world.

Racers.—In the most widely known racing and trotting stables in the establishments of stage and city car companies and among gentlemen who keep their horses the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT has gained the highest exalt reputation as the best of all ointments ... ever introduced into the American market. It has been ... thirty years and ... by any novelty ... where you will the first thing a farmer or ... for which his horses or cattle are ailing, is this MUSTANG LINIMENT.

The regular use of HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM removes ... Tan, ... freckles ... complexion and ... citizens ... look to the skin ... Balm ... the freckles disappear.

Beautiful Hair! The ... may ... is great beauty in a luxuriant head of hair. It was ever so. History repeats ... the difference between the Saxon and Norman ... and the ... cut styles of wearing their hair. The ladies of those ... the use of LYON'S KATHAIRON the finest hair dressing in the world.

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Will be delivered every day on

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When it will be demonstrated by competent salesmen how ... families and buyers in general can save money on grocery bills.

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Are selling goods very cheap. Buyer will do well to give them a call.

Poultry and Fruits constantly on hand.

WANTS.

WANTED.

A GIRL TO DO HOUSE WORK. APPLY AT this office.

WANTED.

BY A GENTLEMAN TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with privilege of a bath room between Stark and Main and Fourth and Ninth streets. References exchanged. Address P. O. BOX 3..

INFORMATION WANTED

ROBERT BOLTON RECENTLY from CALIFORNIA wishes information as to the whereabouts of his brother JOHN BOLTON. He formerly worked at his trade (cooper) in Oregon City. Any information respecting him will if communicated to Mr J T. BARLOW Oregon City or J B LOOMIS 31 Third street Portland be thankfully received by his brother.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

CABINET MAKERS. NONE BUT FIRST Class Mechanics need apply
OREGON FURNITURE MFG CO
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TO LET.

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THE WHOLE OR PART OF THE SECOND Floor corner Third and Morrison containing 10 Rooms and all the modern improvements. Apply to ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD or AUSKY & HEGELE.

TO RENT

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM HAVING an east front corner Ninth and Morrison st.

ROOMS TO RENT.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. INQUIRE on Fifth between Morrison and Alder streets.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES IN SECOND STORY, BRICK BUILDING. Apply at THIS OFFICE

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE,

A SMALL STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER IN good order. Enquire at SMITH BROS. Foundry First street.

For Sale,

1000 BARRELS SAN JUAN LIME. 100 do PORTLAND CEMENT
By BENJ F SMITH
No 41 Taylor street.

FOR SALE,

AT A BARGAIN FOR CASH, OR EXCHANGE for Portland or East Portland property Seven acres of LAND well fenced and under a good state of cultivation. Good house barn and out-buildings, plenty of good water fruit trees shrubbery blackberries strawberries, and on a good thorough fare, 1½ miles from Portland on the east side of the river. Inquire at MAJOR JOHNSON'S Store East Side.

FARM FOR SALE.

I OFFER MY FARM FOR SALE, COMPRISING one fraction of 40 acres mostly Beaver bottom with the buildings and improvements a young orchard of very choice fruit trees of all varieties and small fruits in abundance. Also one fraction of 16 acres of Spruce Fir and Hemlock timber being the best locality on the Columbia river for a Cannery establishment or a Tannery or Box Factory. Both fractions on the river with 16 feet of water at low tide.

Come and see for yourself at CLIFTON, Clatsop county.
STEPHEN G SPEAR
Reference—Mr Burrage Surveyor, Portland

VALUABLE FARM.

AT PRIVATE SALE, ONE FARM OF 160 ACRES of choice Land situated one half mile above Walla Walla city. It is all under fence with good worm fence. About 100 acres are under cultivation with a good dwelling house and out houses. There are about 1 000 bearing fruit trees of the best varieties on the place. Also grapes and shrubbery in abundance. The place is well watered lying on both sides of Mill Creek and the whole can be irrigated if necessary. There is a plenty of timber on the place which is an item where wood sells at $8 per cord.

I will sell the above farm altogether or divide it up into lots.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.
WM MATZGER
Dayton W T

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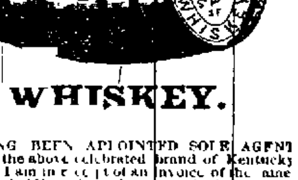
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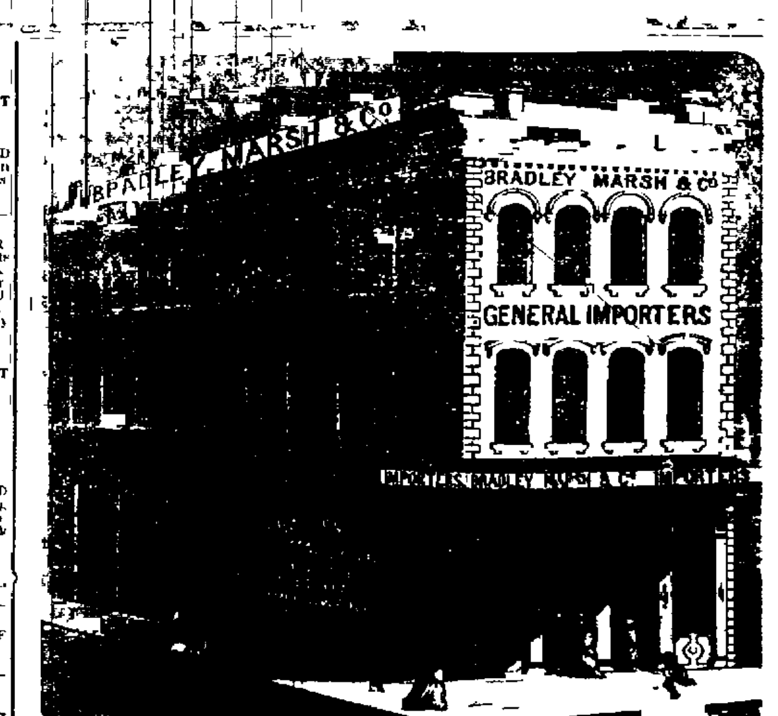
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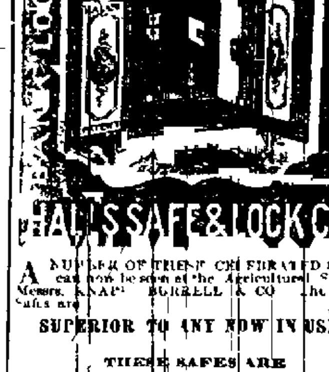
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MY RIVER

Sing out laugh out O river glad and new—
Sing out ring out the wooded gorges through
Sing, sing and bring from meadows morning sweet
The slippery shadows on your silver feet
Your fairy shallops glitter in the sun
And deftly row the rowers, all as one.

Sing louder river for the noon is high
And swifter speed the freighted bargers by
And deftly row the rowers as they sing
That which we bear away we never bring.

O river westering toward an unseen tide
Your flowing current seeks the yielding side
And heavily row the rowers as they feel
The long waves lapsing underneath the keel
Sing low sing low O river winding slow
The sea is near—the darkness falls—sing low!
—*Helen Barron Bostwick in Scribner for August*

ICELAND'S MILLENNIAL

A CONCISE SUMMARY OF THE ISLAND'S HISTORY—EARLY VOYAGES OF THE NORSEMEN TO AMERICA—REMARKABLE HISTORY OF ICELAND—HER GRADUAL DECLINE

The celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the settlement of Iceland by the Norsemen which has just taken place, creates an interest in the history of a country of which so little is generally known. In one of Bayard Taylor's letters to the New York *Tribune* we find an admirably condensed summary of its history from which we extract as follows:

The earliest history of Iceland is something like the picture which most travelers give of the first sight of the shores—a land glimmering for a moment through mist and cloud, disappearing, reappearing, and then hiding itself for hours as if reluctant to be discovered. Wherever the famous Ultima Thule of the ancients may have been, it was certainly not Iceland. The Irish monk Dicuil in a chronicle the date of which is referred to the year 825, states that just one hundred years before (A. D. 725) some Irish priests sailing for two days and nights due northward from Iceland discovered some islands in the sea. I am not acquainted with any earlier record of exploration.

Dicuil relates that Irish hermits settled on these islands and occupied them until they were discovered by the Norse Vikings, when the former thought it better to leave. In 825 the islands were uninhabited, save by great numbers of sheep whence the name, *Far Oer*—Sheep Islands. Before this later date how ever Iceland also had been discovered by the wandering Irish monks and various traditions concur in mentioning the year 795 as the date of this event. The intercourse between Norway the Shetlands, Orkneys and Hebrides must have made both discoveries known to the Norsemen. The Irish appear to have used Iceland as a sort of Thebaid where the zealous anchorites of that day could withdraw from the world without the least chance of ever being disturbed. It was a singular perversion of Christianity which sent them to that Northern wilderness to delight the God of Humanity by abjuring all knowledge of, or sympathy with, their brother men.

Early in the year 861 the Norwegan rover Grim Gamble (Old Grimes?), rediscovered the Faroe Islands. When he brought the news to Norway, a famous Viking by the name of Naddodd set forth to take possession of the new territory, but was driven by storm to the coast of Iceland before the close of the same year. The mountains being all covered with snow he called the land Snjoland (Snow land). Three years afterward (in 864) Gardar, a Swede, sailing for the Hebrides to take possession of an inheritance which had fallen to his wife was also driven by adverse winds to the shores of Iceland. He landed afterward sailed entirely around the island and gave it the name of Gardarsholm.

In 867 Floke of Norway in consequence of the reports given by Naddodd and Gardar sailed directly for Iceland. The flight of a raven, which he let loose at sea serve him as a guide. He found the island and on account of the quantity of drifting ice on the northern coast gave it the name of the Norseman. The position and size of the island being now generally known, Ingolf of Norway sailed thither in 870, on a voyage of exploration the results of which are not recorded. We only know that he returned to Norway killed a man, and in order to escape the blood revenge, sailed again for Iceland in his own ship in the year 874. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Leif of the Sword, and the families and servants of both. They landed at Reykjaness (not far from Reykiavik, the present capital), and there made a statement. It is thus exactly a thousand years, this summer, since the Scandinavians first planted themselves on Iceland.

The wars of Harald Haarfager (Fair-hair) with the three rival kings of Norway occasioned the emigration of other families to Iceland, and after Harald's victory near Stavanger in 885 so many left that the King, fearing that Norway would be depopulated imposed a heavy fine upon the emigrants. The latter were mostly Jarls or ruling nobles. Herser the inferior nobles, and the Bonder, of farmers. They were the best blood of the race and seem to have taken with them its purest Gothic elements. They were attracted to Iceland by the certainty of political freedom, no less than by the reported mildness of the climate and the abundance of salmon and other fish. Some accounts also of abundant forests. Many Danes Swedes and families from Ireland and the Hebrides followed the first emigration, so that in 60 years (by 934) all the habitable part of the island was settled. The population was then probably as large as it has been at any time since.

We find no incident of general interest in the history of Iceland until the year 982, when Bishop Fredrek and Thorwald Kodrenson first preached Christianity and, when Erik the Red banished by the Thing or assembly of representatives of the people, sailed for Greenland, where he made a settlement on the Ericksfjord. The coast of Greenland had been seen but only seen, by Gundbjorn as early as 876 or 877. After the migration thither of Erik the Red, the southern coast became gradually colonized. A series of remarkable discoveries followed in rapid succession and the chronicles of the times leave us in equal admiration of the daring of the Norse sea-chiefs, and amazement that their great achievements should have been practically lost to the world.

I can only give the briefest outline of these discoveries they form a separate chapter of Icelandic history, concerning the island much less than our own Land. In 986 Bjarne Herjulfson, sailing from Iceland to Greenland was driven southward by storms and first saw the mainland of America (probably a part of Labrador. In 1000 Leif, the son of Erik the Red fitted out an expedition to seek this new land. He first reached Newfoundland to which he gave the name of Helluland then Nova Scotia which he called Markland from its abundant forests and finally passing Nantucket, he made his way to the mouth of Taunton River and there built houses. Here was the Vinland (wine land) whither for twelve years the Norsemen came both from Iceland and Greenland. It was probably their own jealousies and dissensions rather than the hostility of the native tribes, which prevented them from making a permanent settlement.

Some of the discoverers, especially Thorwald Eriksson explored our coast as far southward as Chesapeake Bay. Thorfinn Karlsefne who left his runes on the Dighton Rock had a son Snorre Thorfinnson, born to him in Vinland and I remember to have seen a statement, long ago that the sculptor Thorwaldsen was a descendant of the first native American. More than a century later in 1121 Bishop Erik Upsi of Greenland made a voyage to Vinland but no account of it has yet been discovered. In 1305 a vessel went from Greenland to Nova Scotia for timber, and was blown by stress of weather to Iceland on its return. It is impossible that the knowledge of these voyages should not have been current in Iceland in 1417 when Columbus sailing in a ship from Bristol England, visited the Island. As he was able to converse with the priests and learned men in Latin he undoubtedly learned of the existence of another continent to the west and south and this knowledge not the mere fanaticism of a vague belief supported him during many years of disappointment.

But let us return to the proper history of Iceland. Christianity after being adopted in Norway required but a few years to overcome the waning and weakened Scandinavian faith. In 996 it was preached again by Stefner and during the following year Thangbrand a German monk, went on a special mission to Iceland. The work advanced so rapidly that in the year 1000 (that of Lief Erikson's discovery of Vinland) the lawgiver of Iceland Thorgeir decreed the legal establishment of the Christian faith, and the Christian worship. Although he was bribed to this step by the missionary Thormod who gave him sixty five marks of silver to advocate its adoption by the Volksting, or Assembly of the People the population must have been quite ready for such a change. Five articles were adopted as follows:

1. All inhabitants of the island shall accept Christianity and whoever in the land is still unbaptized shall receive baptism.

2. The temples and images of the Gods shall be destroyed.

3. If any one be convicted by witnesses of having *publicly* made offerings to the Gods or worshipped their images, he shall be banished from the land.

4. But should he do these things *secretly* he shall suffer no punishment (!)

5. The old laws concerning the exposure of children, the eating of horseflesh, and all others which do not overthrow Christianity shall remain in force.

In 1056 Iceland received a Bishop Isleif. He was succeeded, in 1080, by his son Gizor also a married man, who made Skalholt the the seat of the Bishopric.

The rich and marvellous literary age of Iceland began soon after the establishment of Christianity, when the art of writing was introduced and schools were opened in all parts of the island. The easy form of Christianity inaugurated in 1000, changed little in the habits or tastes of the people. The exposure of children, for example, was a liberty allowed the father either accept a child at its birth, or carry it to a waste place to perish by hunger or cold or be devoured by wild animals.

The change of faith therefore, still allowed the oral sagas to exist—nay, affected their conversion into permanent chronicles, at a time when the greater part of such literature in Scandinavia and Germany was suppressed by monkish influences. The manuscript literature of Iceland is probably at the present time the richest in the world for, when the art of writing was introduced it was the only land in Christendom where the laymen were more zealous scholars and authors than the monks. As the chronicles were produced, they were written on parchment, copied, and read all over the island. Many a low Icelandic cabin still contains ancient lays, and epics which have never yet seen the light.

The twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries witnessed the beginning growth, and glory of the Icelandic literature. Saemund, who wrote the Edda now called by his name, died in 1133, and 45 years later Snorri Sturluson the famous author of the Heimskringla, was born. In 1215 he was chosen Lawgiver of Iceland and in 1241 was assassinated in a family quarrel. His death marks, not precisely the end of the great literary epoch, but the end of its best production.

Up to this time—for nearly four centuries—Iceland had been an independent State divided into districts which possessed a patriarchal, chiefly hereditary form of local government yet united in the representative assembly of the Althing, which held its sessions annually in the Thingvalla, near Reykiavik. But at last this semi Republican nation dissolved, as formerly the Hellenic confederation, through internal dissensions. The local magnates many of them descended from powerful Norwegian jarls gradually became involved in murderous quarrels. Some of them rode to the Althing attended by 700 or even 1 200 armed followers. In a single fight between two rivals 110 men were slain. Not only the isolated mansions were burned, but entire districts were laid waste in this suicidal strife.

Finally, exhausted bleeding, weary of her own discord Iceland fell an easy prey to the machinations of a small party, which in the year 1262 acknowledged allegiance to Hakon VI, the King of Norway. All publicity in the administration of affairs, even all interest therein ceased suddenly and for a long time The voice of the Sagaman became silent for there were no heroic deeds. A little more than a century later—in 1380—Iceland fell with Norway by inheritance to Denmark, and has since been a step-motherly treated possession of Denmark.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING Aug 21 1874

Gold in New York 109¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90, selling 91¼

Sight exchange on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem, and currency ½ of one per cent

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin at par currency ½ of 1 per cent prem

Gold bars 725

Wheat in Liverpool, by mail advices from San Francisco, 11s 3d@11s 5d for average California, and 11s 7d@12s 1d for club.

The general trade movement of the past week has shown up a little better than the last, though this period in the season is not usually expected to manifest any decided briskness. The prospects for the future are full of promise in all respects if the desired arrangements can be effected for moving the large wheat crop now being garnered the tonnage supply is good the crops are large the weather is propitious and the money to lubricate the wheels of commerce is abundant either at hand or accessible to exporters but still we find that from some cause trade in that department where we would naturally look at this time for activity is dull, and ships which should ere this have been laden with wheat and on their way to foreign markets are lying idle at our wharves awaiting a change in affairs and reports are rife that vessels designed to have been loaded here are to be sent elsewhere to the loss of the parties chartering them and to the serious damage of our commercial interests. This fact is the discouraging element in our commercial relations for the solution of which we are anxiously looking. When it is clear the pathway of the future will seem plain and the prospect hopeful indeed. This solution we trust will be worked out in a fortnight or so as we believe wheat will by that time begin to come forward and those who desire to buy can then do so provided always holders and buyers can agree to terms. While some farmers may be holding their grain for a fixed price when the harvest is over and the grain is threshed many of them will sell at whatever price the foreign market will justify. As a class they are perhaps better posted as to the state of the English and European markets this year than ever before and we learn from one who is in a position to know that when the farmers are ready to sell they will know at what price they will have to do so in order to allow those who handle their grain a fair commission and that they will sell at that price but will not let their wheat go unless they can share in the profits of its production. If the foreign markets allow any. The nine or ten vessels now in the river could not be loaded immediately at any price as there has probably not been enough wheat threshed in the State yet to fill them.

The State Agent of the Grangers here has we learn has written to the organizations in the interior stating that vessels were here ready to receive cargoes and desiring those who would like to sell their grain at present rates to send it forward but the universal reply is "the wheat is not ready" and some have said it is impossible to load wheat into ships now unless it is put in in the sheaf. The cargers deny that they desire to ship their own wheat. Their business is to raise it while the exporters do the shipping but they claim for themselves more of a voice in fixing rates than as they allege they have heretofore had. They can have no interest in holding their wheat back when fair prices are offered as the money is needed and must be paid by them and they can no more afford to store their grain than ship owners can afford to anchor their ships and top the earning of freight. The wheat will find its way to market by some means and though exporters may not as we believe they did not last year make large profits we believe they will do the most of the shipping from Oregon because they can do it cheaper than other.

It has now been nearly a year since the great panic at the East which shook the commerce of the world and made the stanchest business men tremble in anticipation of the results. The lesson learned in that dark hour has not been forgotten and the year has been one of contraction and suspension but notwithstanding the extraordinary shrinkage in values there have been comparatively few failures. Usually panics have been followed by failures settlements and then a revival of business but in this case the failures have been fewer than were expected and a continued inactivity has existed. The general aim has been to reduce expenses pay off debts get things into shape generally clear of speculations of all kinds and wait for the result of the harvest of 1874. In the mean time money has been plenty. Loanable capital has never been more abundant in the money centers of the country than during the last six months but this has not encouraged speculation. As a result of all this merchants and manufacturers are carrying very light stocks of goods and consumers who have been buying from hand to mouth are also short. There is no great surplus of goods anywhere with the exception perhaps of iron and this trade will not revive largely until railroad building recovers which recovery may follow the general revival of other business.

Crops in Europe

The latest mail advices from Europe in regard to crop prospects there are not so good as the last previous reports though the French wheat crop is a good average one still the hopes that it might be classed among the rich crops will not be realized. Rye and Barley will yield a good quality but rather limited quantity. The complaints have in consequence of the heat become more intense from certain parts. From Vienna the official bulletin says: "The continued July heat has done harm only in a comparatively small part of the empire but was pretty damaging to barley oats and feed. Rye and Wheat look well and Corn is also looking well. The prospect of a good grape and Fruit crop are better."

From other localities we have the following:

... [illegible] ...

From Silesia advices to the 15th ultimo state Altogether the crop reports are good even in the mountains where the harvest will commence in two or three weeks.

... [illegible] ...

Nuremberg July 18—Though the advices from several districts are a little better as regards the crop still the news from all parts how altogether poor state of affairs. Almost everywhere the very mild prevails and in regions where the black rust (schwarzbrand) has thus far been sporadic fears are entertained that it will become general. The in England. It seems that since spring the vines in the continent are sickening and it is feared that the hope that the quality will be good will not be realized. Business is dull but good qualities are held at very high rates while prime grades are unsalable.

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Ajax will leave San Francisco for this port to morrow bringing her due on Tuesday evening of next week.

The bark Rival is overdue from San Francisco.

The barkentine Free Trade has completed the discharge of her cargo.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO August 20—Arrived—Powhattan Port Gamble Emile Newcastle Coquimbo Tort Madison L W Lucas Port Blakely.

Sailed—Am Tabor Victoria.

Arrived—Rainier Port Gamble, Mary Glover Port Discovery.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO August 21—Flour—Extra $5 ... 5 50

Wheat—$1 60@1 62½

Barley—$1 07½

Oats—$1 40@1 60

Rye—$1 07½

Potatoes—90c@$1 00

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO August 21

... [illegible] ... Chariot 8 Fillmore ... Virginia ... Ophir 13½ Best & B 2½ Point ... Empire Mill 8¼ Kentuck 15½ ... Alpha 6

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—We have but little new to note in this cereal very little comparatively of the new crop having yet changed hands in this market nor as yet has much been stored here. Offers are not apparently numerous though doubtless did exporters figure a suit producers, we would see wheat enough. We expect a finale to the present condition of affairs in a fortnight. Quotations at present are $1 40@1 50 per cental.

FLOUR—The stocks are small, but owing to a diminished demand for shipping caused by the incoming of the product of the new wheat in California the requirements of the trade here are easily met. A good article of extra is in fair supply jobbing at $4 50@5 bbl but a few brands of standard qualities are held at $5 50. Common country make is in the market in fair quantities for the season at $4 75@5, fine to superfine quotable at $4 ...

OATS—The market is inactive in this cereal and receipts are falling off the shipping demand being rather dull. The quotations furnished are 45@50c ♉ bushel. The new crop is everywhere reported as yielding well and prices are more likely to decline than advance. The local demand is well supplied from the stocks on hand and current receipts.

BARLEY—But very few transactions are noted and these mostly to supply the local demand for brewing. Best lots are worth $1 45@1 50 ♉ cwt in cluding sacks. Inferior $1 35@1 40 for feed.

FEED—The stocks on hand here are quite small compared with former periods in the season but are still adequate to the current demand which is almost entirely local and as always light at this time in the summer. Sales are slow at the current rates which are $18 ♉ ton for bran shorts $17@18 chopped middlings etc $20.

HAY—There is a great abundance of the new crop of timothy offering at $10@11 ♉ ton baled or $8@10 for loose from wagons. The demand except for local consumption is very dull.

POTATOES—There is no lack either in quantity or variety of the new crop now coming to hand. Prices range from 37½@40c ♉ bushel.

ONIONS—Choice yellow of the new crop command 2 cents ♉ lb but common lots are quotable at 1½ cents. The receipts are limited.

BACON—The demand for good side meats is still brisk and the supply rather short at 11c ♉ lb hams and shoulders are in better supply but there with ready sale. We quote shoulders 9@10c hams 15@16 cents.

DRIED FRUIT—The demand for apples is some what duller and prices have slightly declined. We quote choice ... ♉ bushel. Plums without [illegible].

LARD—A fair article is in good demand but ... in kegs or tins.

EGGS—The demand is quite brisk and with light receipts prices have advanced to 30 cents per dozen.

BUTTER—The market is fairly supplied and prices for such as is commonly shipped range from 25@30c. The best brought to market is used in the local trade and when not delivered on contract is quotable at 27@30c.

CHEESE—The trade is quiet and the demand well supplied at our former quotations.

CHICKENS—The receipts of the past five days have been larger and prices are a little weaker choice lots of grown selling at $3 and spring at $2 75@3 ♉ dozen. Ducks same $5@6.

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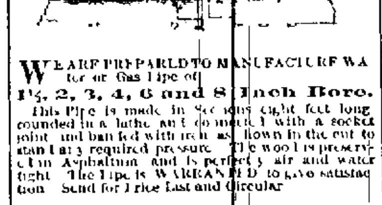
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R. WILCOX, Clerk of said Court

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GOING SOUTH. From 6 20 A M till 8 P M; From 8 P M till 11 P M

Street	First Car A M	...	From 8 P M till 11 P M
G Street		7 05 etc	8 05 8 35 8 45 9 05 etc
F Street		7 07 etc	8 07 8 37 8 47 9 07 etc
B Street Siding	6 20	7 10 etc	8 10 8 30 8 50 9 10 etc
Pine Street	6 21	7 11 etc	8 11 8 31 8 51 9 11 etc
Stark Street	6 22	7 12 etc	8 12 8 42 8 52 9 12 etc
Alder Street	6 23	7 13 etc	8 13 8 33 8 53 9 13 etc
Yamhill Street	6 24	7 14 etc	8 14 8 34 8 54 9 14 etc
Taylor Street Siding	6 25	7 15 etc	8 15 8 35 8 55 9 15 etc
Main Street	6 26	7 16 etc	8 16 8 36 8 56 9 16 etc
Jefferson Street	6 27	7 17 etc	8 17 8 37 8 57 9 17 etc
Clay Street	6 28	7 18 etc	8 18 8 38 8 58 9 18 etc
Mill Street	6 29	7 19 etc	8 19 8 39 8 59 9 19 etc
Montgomery St Siding	6 30	7 20 etc	8 20 8 40 9 00 9 20 etc
Lincoln Street	6 32	7 22 etc	8 22 8 42 9 02 9 22 etc
Carruthers Street	6 35	7 25 etc	8 25 8 45 9 05 9 25 etc

GOING NORTH. From 6 35 A M till 8 P M; From 8 P M till 11 P M

Street	First Car A M	...	From 8 P M till 11 P M
Carruthers Street	6 37	7 25 etc	8 05 8 35 8 45 9 06 etc
Lincoln Street	6 38	7 28 etc	8 08 8 38 8 48 9 08 etc
Montgomery St Siding	6 40	7 30 etc	8 10 8 30 8 50 9 10 etc
Mill Street	6 41	7 31 etc	8 11 8 31 8 51 9 11 etc
Clay Street	6 42	7 32 etc	8 12 8 32 8 52 9 12 etc
Jefferson Street	6 43	7 33 etc	8 13 8 33 8 53 9 13 etc
Main Street	6 44	7 34 etc	8 14 8 34 8 54 9 14 etc
Taylor Street Siding	6 45	7 35 etc	8 15 8 35 8 55 9 15 etc
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B Street Siding	6 50	7 40 etc	8 20 8 40 9 00 9 20 etc
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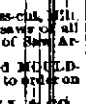
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IN PURSUANCE OF THE DIRECTION OF THE Committee of Creditors duly chosen according to the provisions of the 43d section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d, 1867 in the matter of C. H. WILLIAMS and W. F. WILLIAMS adjudged bankrupts in the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. I do hereby give notice that on the 28th day of August A D 1874 at the hour of 2 o'clock P M of said day at the Court House door in Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for gold coin, cash in hand the following mentioned lots and parcels of land, in separate lots and parcels to wit

PARCEL 1—Lot 8 and the N W quarter of the N W quarter of section 32 T 5 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 78 20 100 acres, Columbia county.

PARCEL 2—Lot 3 in section 19 and the N E quarter of section 20 and fractional S ½ of the S W quarter of section 29 and lot 2 of section 30 and the N W quarter of the S W quarter of section 29 T 6 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing in all 257 0 100 acres on Deer Island Columbia county State of Oregon. This parcel is sold subject to a mortgage due the school fund of the State of Oregon for the amount of $778 50 with interest.

PARCEL 3—Lots 1 and 2 and the N ½ of the N E quarter of section 9 T 5 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 157 85-100 acres in Columbia county State of Oregon.

PARCEL 4—The S W quarter of section 31 T 5 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 160 acres situate in Columbia county State of Oregon.

PARCEL 5—Section 16 T 4 N R 2 W Willamette Meridian Columbia county State of Oregon containing 640 acres.

PARCEL 6—The N W quarter of section 6 T 6 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 160 acres Columbia county State of Oregon.

PARCEL 7—The S W quarter of section 9 T 5 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 160 acres Columbia county. This parcel is sold subject to a lien due the State of $212 33.

PARCEL 8—The N E quarter of section 9 T 5 N R 1 W Willamette Meridian containing 160 acres Columbia county. This parcel is sold subject to a lien due the State of $212 33.

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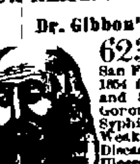
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1331.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION out of the Fire Department Fund, ... chase of a piece of ground

The city of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the sum of three thousand ... lars be and is hereby appropriated out of the Department Fund for the purchase of Lot ... Block No 50 for Fire Department purposes.

Passed the Common Council August 5, ...

W S CALDWELL, Auditor and ...

In force by operation of law August 17, ...

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Ordinance No. 1328.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION out of the Police Fund

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The sum of eleven hundred and ... ty nine dollars and fifty cents is hereby appropriated out of the Police Fund for the payment of the Police Force for the month of July, as per ... rendered.

Passed the Common Council August 10, ...

W S CALDWELL, Auditor and ...

Approved August 11 1874

HENRY FAILING

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Ordinance No. 1329.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE grades of Third street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the grades of Third street at centers of intersections of the following streets be and are hereby changed and ... at the following heights above the base ... Columbia street sixty feet. Clay street ... feet. Market street seventy six feet ... Mill street eighty eight feet. Montgomery ... one hundred and three feet six inches ... true line therefrom to one hundred ... feet at Harrison street.

Section 2. So much of any ordinance ... nances conflicting herewith is hereby repealed.

Passed the Common Council August 5, ...

W S CALDWELL, Auditor and ...

Approved August 1874

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County Assessor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ... day the 31st day of August A D ... Board of Equalization in and for the ... Multnomah and State of Oregon will ... office of the County Clerk of said county then and there publicly examine the ... rolls and correct all errors in valuation ... tions or qualities of lands, lots or ... and all persons interested are hereby ... pear at the time and place above mentioned.

All returns must be filed in the office of the Assessor on or before the 20th ... who fail to make return by that ... sessed in the manner provided by law.

JOHN BOYD, Assessor of Multnomah ...

Portland August 5 1874

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The New York Press on Moulton's Statement.

NEW YORK August 22—The *Times* refuses to publish Moulton's statement because it throws no new light on Beecher's case.

The *Tribune* carefully analyzes it to show that in ... the accusation it weakens the ... Beecher's defense ... prosecution and confirms Beecher's defense.

The ... in a scathing article reviews Moulton's and Tilton's statements to show them devoid of honorable instincts, and prove them unworthy of belief ... other assertions against Beecher, unsupported by evidence showing criminality. On the contrary the *World* says the statement shows, ... Moulton ... the offense to be what ... statement admitted and if it was not Beecher ... destroys his own credibility by the ... until last month consistently ... and inconsistently with any ... will ... guilt.

The ... Moulton adds nothing of importance to the record and produces nothing equivalent to a confession of criminality of Beecher and his explanation of the blackmailing feature is unsatisfactory. His statement will change nobody's opinion upon the main question.

The best public sentiment here ... with these views and few reputable persons are willing to allow Beecher's thirty years of honorable public life to be clouded upon the apology for testimony produced.

What the Investigating Committee Say.

One of the members of the Committee of Investigation told a reporter that he was utterly ... at the weakness of the statement. There was absolutely nothing in it—not a particle of evidence against Beecher. Another telegraphed to Beecher that "Moulton's statement is utterly harmless we are perfectly satisfied with the case." Other ... of the Committee express ... they lived well ... with the statement as they said it contained no letter of Mr Beecher heretofore unpublished which had the appearance of supporting the theory of Beecher's guilt.

Shearman said that he felt honored and happy to be associated with Beecher as an object of attack by Moulton.

Testimony of Tilton's Adopted Daughter.

NEW YORK August 22—The Brooklyn *Eagle* publishes the evidence of Tilton's adopted daughter, Bessie given before the Investigating Committee. She speaks in the highest and most affectionate terms of Mrs Tilton as a devoted Christian wife and mother scouts the idea of her being guilty of the charges brought against her declares that Tilton used to lock his wife in a room with him, then scold and curse. Mrs Tilton would cry, and witness heard her say several times, "Why, Theodore I do the best I can. You know I make every dollar go just as far as I possibly can." He was very jealous of her both with gentlemen and ladies. I don't think he wanted any one to like particularly any one that did not show a great liking for him. I once saw Tilton shake his fist in his wife's face, while she cowered before him. Tilton spoke ... to ... a good deal of Mrs. Stanton and Susan B Anthony. Once witness, on coming into the parlor saw ... sitting on Tilton's lap and she jumped up ... quick. In reply to a question as to what was his conduct with Mrs Stanton B ... said "Well I never saw him caressing her but he used to be alone with her a great deal, in his study. They used to play chess until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and I frequently were up until after the family had gone to bed quite late."

Witness in reply to a question, declared that Tilton tried to ruin her once taking her from her bed to his own while she was asleep and at another time coming to her bed and attempting to get in. Both times Mrs Tilton was absent and the day after the second attempt, witness left the house and did not return till Mrs Tilton came back. Afterward Mrs Tilton told her Tilton had made confession of ... to her and she wanted to know if it was so when witness admitted it was. She had for some speaking to Mrs Tilton about it, fearing to add to her troubles.

Moulton's Supplementary Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO August 22.—The synopsis of Moulton's statement occupies four ... of the *Call* to-day. It covers about the same ground as his other, except that he is very explicit in the allegation of Beecher's confessions to him of criminal intercourse with Mrs. Tilton. He says: On Friday evening Dec. 30th Tilton came to me and said in substance that by his wife's request he had determined to see Beecher. In order to show to Beecher a confession of his wife of interviews ... which he (Tilton) had never up to that time ... closed to him (Beecher) and part of a confession of which his wife had told him that she had never told Beecher that he thought her confession had been made in the July previous in writing, which writing he Tilton had afterward destroyed but that his wife fearing that if Bowen's accusations against Beecher were made public the whole matter would be known and her own conduct with Beecher become exposed had renewed her confession in her own handwriting which he handed to me to read which was the first knowledge I had of its existence. Tilton did not tell me how his wife came to make the confession in July nor did at that time or ever after ask. Indeed, I may state here before all that I refrained from asking as to confessions of the acts of all parties earlier than they chose to make voluntarily. The purpose for which I was acting Tilton wanted me to go down and ask Beecher to come up and see him at my house which I did. I said to Beecher "Mr Tilton wants you to come and see him at my house immediately." He asked "What for?" I replied "He wants to make some statement to you in reference to your relations with his family." He then called to some one in the back room to go down and say that he should not be at the prayer meeting and we went down together. It was storming at the time when he remarked "There is an appropriateness in this storm and asked me "What can I do?" I said, "Mr Beecher, I am no Christian but if you wish I will show you how well a heathen can serve you." We then went to my house and I showed him into a chamber ... where Tilton was and I left them together. In about an hour Beecher came down stairs and asked me if I had seen the confession of Elizabeth. I said I had. Said he, "This will kill me" and asked me to walk out with him. I did so and we walked to Tilton's house together and he went in. On the way he said "This is a terrible catastrophe. It comes upon me as if I were struck by lightning." He went into Tilton's house and I returned home. Within an hour he returned to my house, and I walked with him to his house. Tilton remained at my house while Beecher was absent at Tilton's house and when he returned there was no conversation between them. When we arrived at Beecher's house he wanted me to stand by him in this emergency and procure a reconciliation if possible. I told him I would because the interests of women children and families were involved if for no other reason. That ended the interview that night. During that evening nothing was said by Tilton either as to the truth or falsity of Mrs Tilton's confession nor did he inform me that he had obtained from her any recantation of the confession which I afterward learned he had. I returned to my house and had some conversation with Tilton in which he told me he had recited to Beecher the details of his wife's adulteries and that the remark which Beecher made was "This is all a dream Theodore" and that that was all the answer Beecher made to him. I then advised Tilton that for the sake of his wife and family and for the sake of Beecher's family the matter should be kept quiet and hushed up.

The next morning Moulton learned from Tilton of Beecher's securing from Mrs. Tilton during his interview with her the night before the retraction of her confession. Tilton was furious at this act of treachery and declared that there would be no ... between him and Beecher. Moulton still counseled moderation and undertook to get the retraction away from Beecher. He went that evening to Beecher and after telling him he had done a mean treacherous act first toward him (Moulton) from whom he wanted help and second toward Tilton with whose wife he had criminal intercourse and then being permitted by him to again visit his house get from the woman he had ruined a recantation of the truth for his own mere personal safety, ... At that interview Moulton says Beecher admitted with grief and ... the fact of his criminal relations with her ... expressed some indignation that ... that she had told her husband and ... that fact he had been walking ... referring to what he had done ... with Bowen against Tilton ... that he had taken sides against ... one specified case in which Tilton was ... of improper relation with Mrs Bullard. He then said he would write a letter to Bowen ... what he had said against Tilton. Moulton ... demanded of Beecher the recantation received by him from Mrs Tilton promising to keep it secretly if Beecher acted honorably. Beecher then gave him the retraction and Moulton returned home where he found Tilton who expressed great surprise and gratification at the success of his mission. Moulton again appealed to Tilton to try to settle the matter peacefully and the latter expressed a desire to do so. Subsequently by previous arrangement, Moulton went to ... house. He took me into his study and then told me again of his great surprise ... his criminal intercourse with her to his band ... making his ... and without any ... from members of Beecher's family ... his guilt are given ... letters from Beecher to them denying the truth of the scandal and asking them to keep silent and ... The principal matter added to the true story by Moulton is his positive statement of Beecher's repeated confessions of guilt to him.

News from the Custer Expedition.

ST PAUL August 22.—A telegram from Bismarck ... a dispatch from the correspondent of the *Daily Press* with the Custer expedition as follows:

Camp Custer Black Hills Expedition Bear Butte D T Aug 15. The command reached here yesterday in good health and spirits. We left Custar Valley on the 6th and had short marches and good camps. We found gold and silver in several places, and game in abundance—bear deer and elk.